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## Daily Eastern News: May 04, 1937

Eastern Illinois University

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## STATE SOCIAL WELFARE SERIES TO BE HELD MAY 5

El Alumni to  
Return May 8

Day's Program to Feature Laying of Health-Education Building Cornerstone Ceremony, Music Program to Honor Koch

## STARTS AT 10 A. M.

Eastern's annual alumni day is to be celebrated Saturday, May 8, with a program of music, a luncheon and the laying of the cornerstone of the new Health-Education building.

Events of the day will start at 10 o'clock in the auditorium with the address of welcome by President R. G. Buzzard and a musical program in honor of Mr. Friederich Koch. A number of former alumni will be present to take part in this program.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the event of major importance, the laying of the cornerstone, will take place. The College band will play, Reverend Edgar E. Atherton of the First Methodist church will give the invocation, and Mr. Charles P. Lantz, director of physical education here for 26 years, will speak. If Governor Henry Horner accepts the invitation to be present, he will speak, and Dr. W. E. Sunderman, resident member of the Normal School board, or a representative of the board, will also make an address.

The committee in charge of the affair extends an invitation not only to alumni but the student body and friends of the school. Last year more than 125 people were present for the Alumni Day program, which consisted of a banquet-dance on the evening of May 9. Miss Emily Orcutt, former principal of the high school here, is president of the Alumni organization.

Forum Will Present  
Open House Thursday

The current industrial problem, "Sit-down Strikes," will be attacked from six different angles at the Forum open house Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

The Forum open house is an annual affair sponsored by the Forum, a social science organization. A political, economic, or social problem of timely significance is usually chosen. Last year a mock Republican convention was held. This year the 'sit-down strike' was chosen as being the most important economic problem of today.

Two college students, two professors, and two Charleston citizens will participate in a panel discussion, each person speaking for ten minutes on a specified view of the subject.

The program is as follows:

1. "Why This New Technique?" by Strike," (including the attitude of the two labor unions, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.) by Richard Bromley.
2. "Why This New Technique?" by Dr. Glenn H. Seymour.
3. "The Legality of the Sit-Down Strike," by Mr. S. S. Anderson, a Charleston lawyer.
4. "The Attitude of the Capitalist Toward Sit-Down Strikes," by Mr. R. L. King, of the Charleston National bank.
5. "The Attitude of Labor toward Sit-Down Strikes," by Lloyd Kincaid.
6. "Public Opinion," by Dr. Jay B. MacGregor.

Dr. C. H. Coleman will close the panel discussion with a summary, which will be followed by an open discussion

## CHORUS SINGS AT CHS

The men's chorus under Frederick Koch are to appear this afternoon, Tuesday, at two o'clock at the Charleston High School at a regular school assembly.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS WILL  
SEARCH SOME DAY  
... What Shall They Find?

Six thousand years from now some brand of archaeologist, probably a Charlestonologist, will direct a disintegrating ray at the gray Bedford lime cornerstone to be laid for Eastern's Health - Education building next week. When the aged rock splits open, what will the archaeologist see?

It will be an 8x12x15 inch copper box settled there in the dust of the ages. It will have been laid there by President R. G. Buzzard of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, and covered over with the stone by a clumsy, out-of-date crane arrangement. But what will be in the box? That is the question that is bothering the administration.

Of course there will be a current college catalogue and several issues of the *News*, but what else? You, the students, are to say. What do you think should be of interest to that sniffing archaeologist? Put your suggestions in the *News* box or give them to Dr. Buzzard's secretary.

IA Club Will Give  
Hobby Show at ElCommittee Urges Entrance of  
Collections in Display

Friday, May 21, the date for the first annual hobby show sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club, is drawing near. Once more the committee urges that you dust off that hobby, and plan to enter it. Entry blanks may be obtained from any of the committee members: Ross Cox, Martin Dennis, Robert Gibson, Francis Gates, or Gale Wesley. These must be filled out and turned in to Gale Wesley, chairman of the committee, before May 10 so there will be ample time for arranging and planning the exhibit.

The hobbies are to be divided into three groups: (1) hobbies of grade school pupils, (2) hobbies of high school pupils, and (3) hobbies of adults. Judges will select the three winning hobbies from each group as well as sweepstakes winner of the show and ribbons will be awarded.

Letters have been sent to schools and organizations in surrounding towns inviting them to enter their hobbies in this show. The gymnasium will be filled to capacity if the responses are an indication of the number of entries. It is already known that three hobbies are coming from Champaign alone.

## English Professor Plays Role of Critic for 'In a Garden'

By Quincy G. Burris

*In a Garden* is a play about a playwright who tries to be God to his wife as he is God to his characters. He believes, fatuously of course, that he can read the lives of people and foretell their actions according to certain patterns of behavior. His own emotions have been paralyzed by too much analysis and by his passion for perfection in taste. It is when he arranges a neat device to safe-guard his wife's emotions that he falls into his own trap, and the result is tragic.

As compared with Mr. Barry's *Holiday*, this play is as heavy water is to H<sub>2</sub>O. So far from being a vehicle for the cast to ride to glory in, it is a burden on both cast and audience. One imagines the cast, six sweating Atlases, bearing up nobly but ineffectually under the weight of a theme the author has been unable to lighten. Such a play demands great delicacy and

League, Union to  
Sponsor Annual  
Mothers Day TeaProgram Will Be Given from  
4 to 6 O'clock

The Women's League and Men's Union are sponsoring a Mother's Day tea to be held here Sunday, May 9, in the college auditorium from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Invitations have been sent out to the mothers of every student in school this quarter. Replies are expected by Thursday, May 6, from those who will attend. Arrangements will then be made to accommodate the exact number of guests.

A program is being prepared for the affair. Definite arrangements have not yet been made. Campus organizations will provide entertainment.

Betty Jane Ewing and Walton Morris will act as co-chairmen of the affair. Co-chairmen of the committees in charge include Helen Hall and Dale Vaughn, invitations; Mary Jane Kelly and Marvin Upton, foods; Martha Holladay and Judy Voris, decorations; Esther Wiseheart and Joe Kelly, programs; June Preston and John Pier, service.

This is the second affair of its kind to be held at Eastern. Elaborate plans will be made. It is expected to be one of the social highlights of the year.

League, Union to Pay  
Homage to Big Shots

Eastern will again honor its campus leaders this year in the third annual Activities Banquet. It is sponsored this year by the Women's League and Men's Union; in former years the Student Council has been responsible for the affair.

It will be held in the dining hall of the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon, Saturday evening, May 15. Plans are being inaugurated for a dance to follow the dinner. Nothing has been definitely decided on this score.

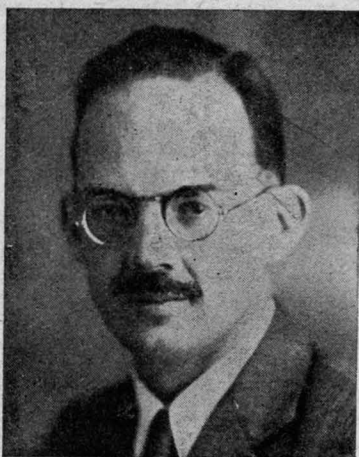
John Lewis and Esther Wiseheart will act as general chairmen for the invitational frolic. Stanley Elam and Ruth Clapp head the program committee. Martha Holladay and Wayne Neal are responsible for the dinner.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND  
SCHOOL MASTERS MEET

President Robert G. Buzzard, Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, Dr. Lawrence F. Ashley, Coach Paris J. VanHorn, Dr. Donald A. Rothschild, Dr. Harry L. Metter and Mr. Lloyd F. Sunderman attended a meeting of the School Master's Club at Westfield Thursday evening, April 29.

Eastern's Part in Conference  
Includes Speeches, Luncheon

## Welfare Leader



Dr. Charles H. Coleman

'Mechanic' Hughes  
To Lecture Next

By Reba Goldsmith

"Where do we go from here?" Nobody seems to know, but Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, popular young professor of the Industrial Arts Departments is going to offer a few guesses in his cultural survey talk on the "Machine in Modern Life" scheduled for 1:55 next Thursday afternoon. "How sound those guesses about the machine age are, I don't know," he hastened to add to your reporter, "but, after all, if we don't take some guesses we have nothing to talk about!"

"And your topic—," we began, and saw we had kindled a spark when he answered, "Others have complained of the difficulty of confining the material of their assignment to a thirty-minute discussion. This is not true of my topic. It only embraces the fields they have covered as well as life itself. Technology has been developing in a geometric ratio. It embraces the whole field of sociology, economics, finance, health, leisure time, class conflict, psychology, human emotions, morals and the jazz age, regimentation, religion, population, education, behavior patterns. This, however, is cataloging so we shall stop with an incomplete list.

"Most of us take the machine for granted, and unless we are preparing a paper on the subject, do not realize the utter contempt that has been and still is held for it in many quarters. 'The Jeremiahs of Doom' Stuart Chase calls them. They would blame the machine for all our ills. We cannot, and will not go back, but there is hope that the time will come when human welfare will be held, in technics, as it is today in medicine, as the end, rather than the means to an end."

Northwestern, Illinois Universities Send Faculty Members  
To Speak on Welfare Work in  
State; Hall Scene of Luncheon

## CITY TO PARTICIPATE

A conference on social welfare is to be held in Charleston on Wednesday, May 5. It is being sponsored by the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare, an organization of citizens who are interested in increasing the effectiveness of the various social welfare services in the State. Similar meetings have been held in various parts of the State.

The meetings at Charleston will be held on the campus. Those attending any or all of the meetings will if convenient register between ten and ten-thirty on Wednesday morning. The first meeting will be held in the auditorium with President R. G. Buzzard presiding. Mrs. Hasseltine Byrd Taylor of Northwestern university will speak on the "Historical Development of Public Welfare Organizations," with particular attention to Illinois. Mrs. Henry P. Chandler will follow with a discussion of "Pending Social Legislation as It Affects the Community."

A luncheon at Pemberton Hall will follow. The price of the luncheon will be fifty cents, and all are invited to attend. At the luncheon meeting Miss Ida Johns of the University of Illinois will speak on "Social Work and Social Problems as Seen by Rural Communities." Following this there will be a discussion of the problem of how the state and the county together can meet the needs of children. This discussion will be led by Miss Edna Zimmerman, Superintendent of Child Welfare of the Department of Public Welfare at Springfield. This luncheon will be presided over by Dr. C. H. Coleman of the History department.

All social science and education classes will be dismissed during the hours in which these meetings are held. Students in other curricula are also cordially invited to attend. Dr. Coleman extends this invitation, hoping for a large student attendance.

Students who wish to attend the luncheon must register in the front hall between 10 o'clock and 10:30.

Press Heads Will Go  
To IAC Convention

Representatives of the *News* and *Warbler* will attend the 1937 Illinois College Press association convention at State Normal university, Normal, Illinois, next Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. Eastern entertained at this annual journalistic conclave last year.

Fell Hall on the N. U. campus will be the seat of the convention activities which start Friday noon. The annual banquet will be held that evening, after which the group will attend a university stunt show.

On Saturday the delegates will tour the Kane Engraving Plant in Bloomington and the production department of McKnight and McKnight, also in Bloomington. They will also be privileged to inspect the Pantagraph offices during their stay.

As a part of the convention, winners of the ICPA press contest will be announced by the director, Charles E. Flynn, and awards will be presented as a finale to the two day meet. *News* entries are already in the hands of the judges.

Contest judges are all members of the School of Journalism faculty of the University of Illinois. They are as follows: O. C. Leiter, F. S. Siebert, B. S. Dickinson and R. R. Barlow.

(Continued on Page 8)



# Eastern Sightseers View Eerie Scientific Spectacles April 30

Large Crowd Beholds Phenomena In Fields of Chemistry, Physics, Botany, Zoology at Show

By Reba Goldsmith

Spider women, test-tube babies, writhing snakes, synthetic rabbits brought nearly a thousand people through a steady down-pour Friday night to E. I.'s uncanny Science Show, the dream of a scientist, the nightmare of a layman.

Past a gleaming red eye which counted one as he passed, up two flights to the second floor, the frightened freshman and supercilious senior alike viewed his transformed classrooms full of Barnum's delights.

Even the sightseer was transformed as he went into the Hall of Mirrors where his commonplace figure became fat, thin, bulgy-eyed, and even upside down. Sweet music lured him to the next room where he saw with relief and admiration the handmade xylophone of James Wyeth. This instrument of window glass and tin cans from which Wyeth drew the most melodious sounds had been completed in six weeks.

A mystic voice drew him to a dimly-lighted room where he found rolly-polly Milton Siegal demonstrating the compounding of a live body, which he said was the result of forty year's experimenting by Dr. Harris E. Phipps, and which ended by producing from a cloud of smoke a fluffy white bunny.

Joe Kelly is not known for being particularly ferocious in spite of his red hair, but roars of his newest creation, "Leo the Lion," drew one further. This was indeed a room of surprises. One fearfully drank synthetic milk, he more fearfully watched Gene Lederer blow soap bubbles into a gas flame, and he most fearfully saw Jake Ousley create huge snakes as big as wastebaskets!

It was only by jabs of many elbows that he was induced to leave this room for another floor, where giant molars, huge jaw-bones, and rooms crammed full of botany collections finished the evening, and almost finished the freshman.

## Mrs. Thomas Plays Piano Solos in Chapel

Mrs. S. E. Thomas presented a group of piano solos in chapel this, Tuesday, morning. Her program included the following selections: "Hark, Hark the Lark," Schubert-Liszt; "Etude" (Aeolian Harp), Chopin; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Rachmaninoff.

The remainder of the chapel period and the fourth morning hour were given to elections for filling vacancies on the student control boards.

## DR. SLOAN TO DELIVER MOTHER'S DAY ADDRESS

Dr. Paul W. Sloan of the Education department will deliver a Mother's Day address at the Charleston Church of God next Sunday morning, May 9. The service will begin at 10:45 o'clock.

## In the Field of ART



A national poster contest has been announced by Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's fair, 1939. The grand prize is a free trip to the fair. The contest is open to all students, with four age levels of competition: elementary grades, junior and senior high school, and college.

"The art department has been presented with a reproduction of Reginald Marsh's 'High Yaller.' The artist might be termed one of the 'Moderns' and is a painter of the contemporary American scene. He has received numerous write-ups such as the following:

"At the recent annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, his name appeared on the honor roll. An invited guest, he walked off with the \$125 Thomas Clark prize for the best figure composition with his conglomerate Coney Island scent—Adults 10c, Children 5c."

—Art Digest.

"Reginald Marsh made his reputation as an artist with satirical pictures of burlesque shows, waterfront scenes, bums. His ability to depict ordinary men at work and play stood him in good stead when he was commissioned to do two frescoes for the Post Office Department in Washington. Postal officials, long on accuracy and short on art, could find no plan with 'Sorting Mail' in which mail is being handled in a central post office by the most modern chutes and conveyors. They did quibble over details in 'Transfer of Mail from Liner to Tugboat,' pointed out that when incoming foreign mail is being transferred, the red-striped registered sacks are never heaped with the ordinary sacks. Marsh also made his recorder write on a railway mail blank instead of an ocean mail blank. The government paid Marsh \$3000 for these two panels of which about half went for materials."

—Life.

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## Bureau Announces Week's Placements

Placements swung to their spring peak last week when twenty-two were reported to Dr. W. W. Cook, bureau head. Only three of these were high school positions. Those placed were as follows:

Mary Frances Etherton, Hill Top rural school, St. Louis county; Hazel Haskett, Community high school at Moweaqua, teaching home economics; Charles Austin, Junior college, Marshalltown, Iowa, teaching social science; Babe Stevens, Elwood rural school, Vermillion county; Floyd Miller, Kitchens Bride rural school, Wabash county; Dolly D. Price, Dietrich primary grades, Deitrich; Anita Laurene Mills, St. Elmo grade school, St. Elmo, teaching first grade; Garnet Yount, Service Hill rural school, Newton, Jasper county; Alice Reynolds, Ashmore high school, Ashmore, teaching Latin and history; Russell Davenport, Oliver school, Oliver, teaching grades 7 and 8; Virginia Staff, Ramsey, Ill.; Harold Fearn, Gopher rural school, Pana, Christian county, teaching upper grades; Harriet Elizabeth Irwin, Pesotum school, primary grades; Frank Towell, Jerusalem rural school, Fillmore, Montgomery county; Isabel Smith, Carter rural school, Assumption, Christian county; May Rennels, Bond rural school, Humboldt, Coles county; Helen Hoffman, Fillmore, teaching primary grades; Rose Lee Moore, Hawthorne school, Mattoon, teaching fourth grade; Ruth L. Margason, Greenwood rural school, Douglas county; Freda Alumbaugh, Mt. Pleasant rural school, Moultrie county; Sarah Fredenberger, Echel rural school, Clark county; Charles Fiscus, Fyffe rural school, Lawrence county.

Yang and Yin (call No. 813 H 65y), by Alice Tisdale (Nourse) Hobart, is a story of the conflict between East and West, the old and the new, as dramatized in the life of an American doctor, Peter Frazier, stationed in China, and his young wife Diana. Mrs. Hobart brings to this novel the result of her many years observation in China. It is set in 1928, shortly after the Boxer uprising.

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## Stover Gives Survey Talk

### Botany's Contributions to Modern Civilization Is Subject

"Without green plants none of the higher animals could exist. Without man we would not have our modern civilization"—key words in Dr. E. L. Stover's lecture on the "Contributions of Botany to Our Modern Civilization" given last Thursday on the culture survey series.

Some of the points emphasized by Dr. Stover, who is an eminent student in his field, were those which dealt with the importance of a knowledge of the fundamentals of botany as a source of accurate knowledge of all the arts of agriculture. Improvement of crops has been brought about by control botanists have exercised over plant environment. By cultivation, by grafting and vegetative propagation, by control of heredity, by control of plant diseases, man has made his own plants.

Values derived from the study of botany Dr. Stover summed up in the following points: 1. Knowledge of the most important group of organisms in the world. 2. The scientific basis for all the arts of agriculture. 3. The improvement of crops through control of environmental factors. 4. The development of new varieties and new species. 5. The control of plant and animal diseases.

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## Dr. Alter Attends Historical Meeting

As a representative of Eastern's faculty and the History department, Dr. Donald R. Alter journeyed to St. Louis last Thursday afternoon to attend the thirtieth annual meeting of The Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

The high spot of the entire program, according to Dr. Alter, was the combined dinner and evening session Friday evening. The subject was "American Frontier Humor." "The entire session was beautifully handled," said Dr. Alter, "the program being filled with illustrative materials and songs."

There was an interesting tour to the Missouri Historical Society, Lindbergh trophies, Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis University, and other points of interest Friday afternoon. Dr. Alter said that being a native St. Louisian he had seen it all before, but was interested in the reactions of the others and the methods of conducting the tour.

The most valuable session for a faculty member from a teacher training institution was the final session Saturday afternoon. The progress of Curriculum Making in Missouri was discussed. This work compares with the work of the steering committee in Illinois, but is seemingly farther advanced.

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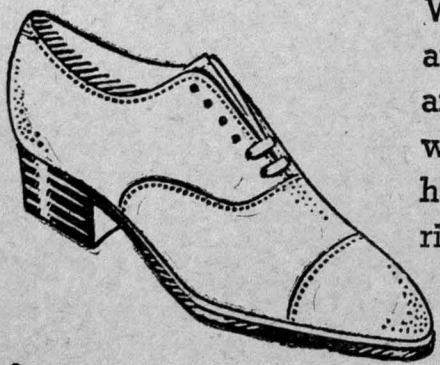
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# Lair Engages All-Girl Band for May 14 Function

## Dance Is Last All-School Hop

Wayne Neal Directs 'Coronation Dance', 9 to 12:30

The Panther Lair will sponsor the last all-school function of the year on May 14 when they give their Coronation dance, from 9 o'clock to 12:30 in the college auditorium.

Advertised as "the Crown dance of the year" this hop promises to be a fitting finale for Eastern's social year, according to those who have heard the orchestra.

For the Lair is exceptionally fortunate in booking Marianne Stephens and her Illini Coeds, a popular new eight piece swing band from the U. of I. campus for the affair. They secured Miss Stephens and her group on her only open week-end date. She is a piano major at the university, has an extensive music education, and has made her group very popular in surrounding communities as well as on the campus. She has been highly praised for her ability to play five musical instruments, the piano, accordion, clarinet, saxophone and pipe organ. Dick Platt of Chicago, another student, is the featured male soloist.

Wayne Neal is acting as general chairman of the dance. Other committees in charge include Ellsworth Russell, Lyle Nave, Harold Younger, advertising; Phil Black, Bob McAllister, Eugene Johns, decorations. Chap-erons will be Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris, Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Alter, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour and Mr. W. S. Angus.

## Annual WAA Dinner Scheduled May 17

WAA will hold its annual spring banquet at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains, 1506 Third street, Monday evening, May 17. Violet Podesta will act as toastmaster. After-dinner speeches by WAA girls earning letters this year will make up the program for the evening. The dinner is given for club members only, to climax the year's activities.

## RUSSELL, SCHMAULHAUSEN HONOR HOME EC SENIORS

Dr. Vivla V. Russell and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen are sponsoring a dinner for all members of the Home Economics department, Tuesday, May 4, at 6:30 o'clock. The honored guests include all college seniors in the Home Economics department and all of the Teachers College high school seniors who have taken work in the department at Eastern.

The Freshman class is acting as host to the senior guests of both the college and the high school by extending the invitation and escorting them to dinner. The Sophomore class is planning, preparing, and serving the food. The Juniors have charge of table decorations and entertainment for the hour.

## Lair Tempts These Sirens to Play Here



Pictured above is Marianne Stephens and her Illini Coeds, who will play for the Panther Lair "Coronation Dance," an all school function, on Friday, May 14. Left to right, they are: (Row one) Vera Britton, Elgin, guitar and violin; June Swearingen, Urbana, saxophone; Miss Stephens, Tuscola, director, who

## Phi Sigs Will Hold Frat Dance May 7

The Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold its annual spring formal Friday, May 7, at the Charleston Country club.

Active members, alumni and guests will dance to the music of Joe Martin and his eight piece orchestra from Sullivan, Illinois, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Allen Pattison is general chairman of the affair. James Michael and Dane Bouslog are assisting Pattison. This formal is one of the few off-campus affairs of the year, and attendance is by invitation.

## MISS THOMSON VISITS

Miss Annabelle Thomson, former librarian here, was the week-end visitor of Miss Beth Kassabaum and Miss Myrtle Arnold. Dinner in honor of Miss Thomson was given Saturday evening by her two hostesses. Other guests were Miss Margaret Donley, Miss Mabel Hupprich, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss Mary Thompson.

Miss Thomson was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Michael at one o'clock dinner Sunday, at the latter's apartment, 875 Seventh Street.

## Cooks Entertain With Two Parties

Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook entertained with a supper and bridge party at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, April 29.

Mrs. J. Y. Kelly and Dr. Charles Spooner held high scores for the evening's play. Miss Annie Weller received the floating prize.

Mrs. Walter W. Cook, 1538 Fourth street, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon-bridge party Saturday afternoon, May 1.

Country Life club met last night, Monday, for a social hour, in the auditorium at 7:30. Pat Burns, vice-president, was in charge of the folk dancing and singing. Bob Thomas played his button accordion, accompanied by the piano.

## Thespians Schedule Big Annual Dinner at Grant Hotel May 13

## Greeks Install New Chapter Officers

Outgoing president, Elmer Haire, last night, Monday, installed the officers of Delta chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon, for the year 1937-38. Elections held last Monday designated Ben Edman as new president for the fraternity. Edman will be a senior next year and has been a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon for three years. Other officers installed last night were James Michael, vice-president; Dale Trulock, secretary-treasurer; Robert Anderson, historian; Robert Gibson, corresponding secretary; Martin Dennis, chaplain; Ivan Liddle, sergeant-at-arms.

The installation service were held at the fraternity house, 1014 Seventh Street, before about 20 members, at 7:30.

## Nine Join Fidelis At Pledge Service

Fidelis will hold its spring pledging service and banquet Wednesday, May 12. The secret ceremony will be held at the Fidelis house on Sixth and Harrison, while the banquet for the nine new members will follow at the East Side cafe.

The pledges who have completed the trial period are: Carlos Ogden, Mervin Baker, Eugene Johns, Ray Lane, John Pier, Claude Durgee, Max King, Hayes Kennard and Ralph Carlock.

Edna Abenbrink, graduate, visited Dorothy Lindsey at Pemberton Hall over the week-end.

## Cinema Will Climax Evening Filled With Speeches

The Players will sponsor their annual formal banquet Thursday, May 13 at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon, following it with a show at either the Mattoon theater or the Lincoln in Charleston, depending upon which offers the better cinema fare.

The speakers for the banquet are those members and the faculty adviser who compose the Thespians' executive board. They are Josephine Thomas, Evelyn Carruthers, Gene Lederer, Violet Podesta and Miss Winnie Neely, officers and adviser; Nelson Lowry, stage manager; Evelyn Keith, costume manager; Ruby Stallings, director of make-up; and Jean Roettger, property

Committee heads appointed by Gwendolyn Oliver, who is acting both as general chairman for the affair and toastmaster—at the banquet, are as follows: Transportation—Evelyn Keith; programs—Martha Holladay; decorations—Mary McCaughey.

All classes of Players are eligible to attend the banquet, including trial members, junior members and senior members. Payment of the club dues for the year is the only requirement.

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# Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937

## A Sit-down on Peace Sit-downs

Last month many colleges set aside an April day to observe in arbitrary fashion as Peace Day. Then, when one school in Illinois (was it Illinois college?) called striking for peace "... the acme of futility," another came back with this remark: "... the general acumen and intelligence of said school has for some time been questioned."

This piece of unpeaceful venom followed what was called a "Peace Day demonstration" at State Normal university. Demonstration it might have been, but the word seems somehow to bag about the seat. Only 90 of Normal's 2,000 or more were present. Only a measly \$28 was gathered for the Emergency Peace campaign by Normal's apathetic "demonstrators." In the same editorial with his scathing inference about another college, the Normal editor himself damned his school's efforts with faint praise when he found the day "not altogether discouraging."

We do not blame the **Vidette** for wanting to see something more than futility in such demonstrations, for trying to regard the accumulation of a paltry crowd of 90 as the first filtered ray of dawning light. God knows the object of such demonstrations is fine and altruistic. But we wonder, along with the unknown who called them futile, whether such demonstrations will aid one whit in keeping us out of war. Will college youth be insured against the propaganda of war by listening to the propaganda for peace? We see not so much need for vaccinating youth against the inroads of propaganda as for drying up the sources of propaganda. To do that you do not strive to put emotional appeal into peace. Everyone knows that war is generally undesirable. But that does not keep them out of it when it comes. What we must do is go immediately to the root of the matter and make war not only **generally** but **universally** and **completely** undesirable. That is what the Universal Service act aims at. The Normal editor will tell us that first we must propagandize for it. Yes, but not by emotionalized peace demonstrations in which hopeful teachers sit down and vow not to go along to war if it comes. When they do that they are going on on an utterly "futile" tangent.

## How Will Colleges Meet This Youth's Challenge?

The implications of two sobering articles in the Saturday Evening Post of May 1, 1937, are many—too many to include in this editorial. Why should we expound on them when you can find them there? We advise you to read the articles well and consider them long. They are addressed to every one of you. The titles are "I Graduated Last June" and "Move Over, Please."

The first was written by a college graduate sitting in Bryant Park because he was ashamed to go home. He, college graduate, couldn't find work. Men who had specialized could. He records graphically his reaction to his liberal arts education when he found it unsalable on the business market.

The second article is an answer written by one of the many men who are interested in the solution of the problem of the unemployed college graduate. He is J. P. McEvoy, whose father, "Uncle Pat" McEvoy, "raised and educated an entire generation in Southern Illinois."

Mr. McEvoy does not answer the problem. He finds that educators, leaders of industry, leaders of labor, innocent bystanders don't know the answer either. No one does. All of us want to know how the schools may be reconstructed to meet the needs of the present, yet none of us understands the present and in just what respects the schools are out of tune with it. Mr. McEvoy comes far closer than we can to telling you.

## El Placement Head Offers Advice On General Science, Home Economics

Dr. Cook Says General Science Is Taught in 79% of Illinois High Schools; Home Economics in 71%

### GENERAL SCIENCE

**Opportunities for teaching general science**—one year of general science in 79 per cent of Illinois high schools. Small high schools offer this subject more frequently than large high schools, 83 per cent in those enrolling fewer than 100 pupils and 61 per cent in those enrolling more than 100 pupils.

**Teaching combinations with general science** — On investigation of the teaching combinations of a sampling of 100 teachers of general science reveals that 3 are teaching only general science, 39 are teaching in two fields, 36 are teaching in three fields, 18 are teaching in four fields, and 4 are teaching in five or more fields.

A tabulation of 100 requests for general science teachers reveals that other subjects occurred in combination with it as follows:

Subject	Number of Occurrences
Biology	50
Physical Science	45
Home Economics	30
Mathematics	25
Girls' P. E.	23
Coaching, Boys' P. E.	22
Social Studies	10
English	10
Latin	10
Commerce	8
Industrial Arts	5
Music	3
Agriculture	3

The extra-curricular activities which general science teachers are required to direct are the same as those for physical and biological science teachers.

### HOME ECONOMICS

**Requirements for teaching home economics** — 24 quarter hours of college preparation in the field of the subject, including preparation in the particular branch of the subject taught. (No credit is allowed for high school preparation in this subject.)

**Opportunities for teaching home economics** — A course in clothing and textiles is offered in 71 per cent of Illinois high schools, 63 per cent offer a course in foods and nutrition and 28 per cent offer a course in home management. The demand for home economics graduates in home bureau and demonstration work is considerable. At the present time the demand for home

economics teachers exceeds the supply.

**Teaching Combinations with home economics** — An investigation of the teaching combinations of a sampling of 100 teachers of home economics reveals that 32 are teaching only home economics, 42 are teaching in two fields, 19 are teaching in three fields, 6 are teaching in four fields, and 1 is teaching in five fields.

A tabulation of 100 requests for home economics teachers reveals that other subjects occurred in combination with it as follows:

Subject	Number of Occurrences
Girls' P. E.	23
Biology	17
General Science	16
English	16
Latin	14
Music	10
Commerce	10
Social Science	5
Mathematics	3

The extra-curricular activities which home economics teachers are required to direct in order of frequency are: athletics, music, dramatics, forensics.

Next week this article continues with a discussion of Music and Art.

## Elephant's Child...



We have discovered that the perfect EI man and woman would be like this:

Hair like — **Walt Morris, Martha Holladay**  
Eyes like — **Judy Voris, Margaret Baker.**  
Figure like — **Jim Stahl, Minnetta Phelps**  
Dress like — **Ben Edman, Peggy Fellis**  
Dance like — **Ike Wingler, Ruth Stallings**  
Smile like — **Bert Lynch, Dorothy Armes**  
Personality like — **Don Cavins, Mary Alice Harwood**  
Brains like — **Shucks, we can't think of one, much less two!**

## Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



... of **Tom Endsley's place** down in the southern end of the state, near DuQuoin? Of course you haven't been there. It's a joint—a dump—you know, a tavern. Our own Thomas Leonides 'Rip' Endsley told us about it. We don't know how he found it out. He's proud of it though. Perhaps it's his place. He says if he ever goes through DuQuoin he will get a free handout. Oh, skip it!

... **Carlos 'Problem Child' Ogden** tell about his menagerie? The boy from Podunk has a family of pet squirrels down at the Fidelis house which he feeds twice daily. Imagine Oggie's surprise the other morning when he went to care for his family and found two little "blessed events" with nice long tails! Right now Oggie is worried because they refuse his white bread for juicy buds on the Fidelis trees. By the way, what's that story about squirrels liking nuts, or nuts liking squirrels, or something?

... how much **Coach 'Scotty' Angus** likes rain? While he was holding the watch on Eastern's distance men last week, it began to rain. "Shall we go in?" asked the thundering thinclads. "No, keep going," said Coach "Scottie," while en route to the tool shed, "the rain won't hurt you." How about getting our harriers some umbrellas? A little guard house could be built for the timer.

... **'Mousie' Kessinger's experience** with another mouse on Wednesday of last week? The shifty shortstop went

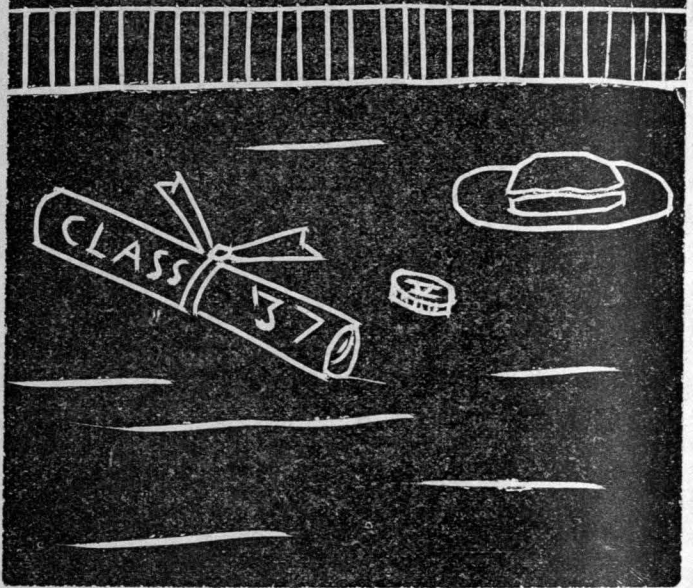
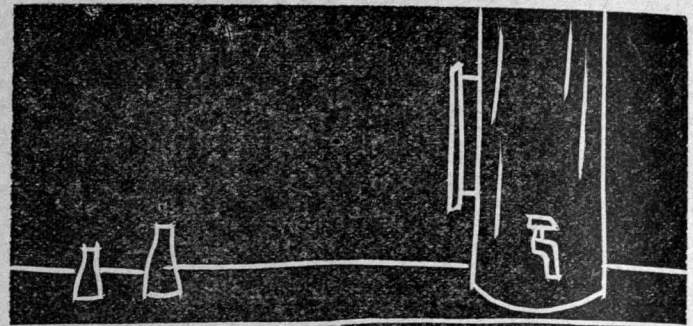
to bed that night, but couldn't sleep. Thinking he felt some foreign object in bed with him, he alighted and investigated. Said Kess, "I may be a mouse, but I'll be d—d if I want to sleep with another one." He was going to give the mouse his bed, but the boys talked him into disposing harshly of Mouse No. 2 and getting his shut-eye.

... the latest? **FLASH!**—quintuplets are born in the Metter household! They're well and healthy, know how to cry and all expected to live. The unbelievable has happened twice in the last three years! Charleston and Eastern should make the headlines! No, Dr. Dafoe won't be engaged to care for the five wonders. It will probably be Dr. Guthrie, famous Charleston vet. You see, the quintuplets are kittens!

... some motor car company is trying to get Head Groundsman C. F. Monier to buy a fire engine for use at Eastern. We don't know why, Monier doesn't know why, nobody knows why. Joe Kelly suggests that he just put a siren on the lawn mower tractor and use buckets. Not bad, eh? No, not good but not bad.

... they're going to have another **Big Shot's Banquet** this year? Yeah, and they won't tell us who is on the invitation committee. They're keeping it secret, afraid they'll be stoned! Just be nice to Esther "The Swede" Wiseheart and "Brother John" Lewis, they're the big guns for the affair!

## BARGAIN DAY



"If you have a diploma, you can get a ham-burger, if you have a nickel," or "What good is a sheepskin?" Bargain Day is May 31.

## Let 'Graduate Gambol' Supersede Junior-Senior Affair

Let's face it squarely. The Junior-Senior Banquet-Dance on April 24 was a signal flop. The banquet didn't materialize and the dance didn't even pay expenses with the numerous patrons from other classes. The thing was not the strictly class affair that it should have been—that we recall attending when we were yet in high school. It was just another dance. Nobody was interested. You couldn't have raised a spark of class enthusiasm with anything short of a ring battle between the Phi Sig senior and Fidelis junior prexies.

Within that sentence is the key to the "flop." The Phi Sigs, Fidelis, Lair, Pem Hall are the real classes, not the freshmen, juniors, sophomores and seniors. To these close-knit organizations the school can well leave the responsibility for sponsoring its social functions. The unity of the four classes, the loyalty of them to themselves, is a thing of the past, if it was ever real. Even class day is no longer a success. How can it be expected that a junior-senior affair would arouse interest?

If there is a need for a class function in the spring, let it be in the form of a graduates' farewell. The juniors are not naturally interested in the seniors. But the graduating sophomores and seniors have something in common. They are both "upon the threshold of life." Why shouldn't they sponsor a banquet and dance themselves? It would be a more natural thing than the junior-senior prom. Break the rusty chain of custom holding the school to an annual attempt to revivify the old junior-senior banquet-dance. Let something more logical take its place. Call it a "Graduate Gambol."

## Phi Sigs Set Pace for Initiative

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national fraternity, has done something that adds much to our opinion of the worth of fraternities in general and gives credit especially to the initiative of this frat.

The Greeks have established a private placement bureau. Though we don't know the degree of modern efficiency it has attained, we do admire the idea and think it worthy of attention from every organization with a solid alumni membership.

## The Soap Box ---


Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words... also sign same

Dear Soap Box:


Some one made a big mistake when they put all those study tables in the general library. I am expressing the sentiments of a group of students when I gripe about the noise made in this sanctuary of the studious. On three occasions I have noted the unnecessary noise made by the head librarian when reprimanding other members of the staff. The stage whisper used may be effective, but it is not conducive to study. The office space available prohibits such a practice; privacy is impossible. These reprimands should be administered in some more secluded nook than either of those offered in the library. Couldn't that be remedied somehow?

Signed—T. O. N.





# Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



## COLSEYBUR LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON TO GET LOW-DOWN ON HIGHER-UPS

Somewhat down in the heel and suffering from fallen arches, **Professor Colseybur** left late Monday evening for Washington, D. C., on official business. In a last minute statement to the press the noted savant said: "No matter what the past has been, I still have confidence in American education. I have just paid fifteen dollars to get my name in **Whose Who?** No, I didn't buy a house. I would have if I had any money, but I didn't want to have my funds tied up. Yes, I expect to hear the **Glee Club** sing. No, I shall not discontinue my diary. Yes, I shall tell you everything when I return. No, I don't think I shall be gone long. Yes, I shall request the WPA to send missionaries to Coles County."

Oh hum! For everyone else life begins at forty. For school teachers it seems to begin at seventy.

One is really not mature until he ceases to believe in **Santa Claus** and **Dr. Cook's** spanking machine.

At last we are about to lay the **Hornerstone**.

**That Extra-Curricular Guy**  
He doesn't study much,  
But he dances swell;  
He's president of this  
And that and well—  
He certainly makes the evenings hum;  
He's just my big poly-dexterous bum.

The height of irony — requesting the probation students to remain for **Alumni Day**.

Well, girls, what are you going to do after seventy?

**Retirement**  
The great blue pencil writes "Seventy"  
At the end of my teaching career,  
I shall coax along the old arteries  
And shift into second gear.  
I shall go sailing down the broad highway,  
Or over the clouds in my plane,  
And I'll bet you a dime to a nickle  
That the State will declare me insane.

**Professor Colseybur Presents His Latest Sociological Study The Easternite's Credo**

1. Things are deader this year than last year.
2. All girls at Pem Hall are snobs.
3. Chapel is always a bore.
- 3a. Chapel is a taboo subject.
4. A good dance is the best preparation for an exam.
5. The most interesting thing about college life is a week-end at home.
6. Saying "good morning" to a professor is apple-polishing.
7. **NYA** students don't work.
8. All honor students are grinds.
9. **Glenn Cooper** is in too many activities.
10. **James Rice** is in too many activities.
11. **Ike Wingler** is funny.
12. Practice teaching is terrific.
13. Athletes work for sweaters and not to win games.
14. Term papers are an imposition.
15. **Don Cavins** is a great business man.
16. Politics run the school.
17. School spirit isn't what it used to be.

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## Elmer Wants Some Interprizzling Job

Dear Elmiree:  
I cant decide wheather to try to satisfy the desires of my educaters and finish school or to allow the dic-takes of my conscious to bare me away to my home land where I can stretch without breakin a light bulb. I aint doin much good in school no-way cause I cant git around to my readin and I dont understand quite all of it beside. I think maybe Ill do a little business interprizzling and start a shoe shinin parler in one of the corridors under the stairs. I did that two years ago but I didnt make no money cause I infested all my money in black shoe polish and ever person wanted white. So I reckon I wouldnt buy nothin but white this here year. Or I could have a pop stand but I might put the Little Campus out of business and I wouldnt want to hurt any bodies feelings.

You know it might be a master strike to take my razor and strap and shave them what doesnt git up in time to do it before class. You could write and tell me which sounds best as a title for me, a shoe burn-isher, a pop bottle exposer, or a whisker eradicuter.

I was in the auditorium last week when they was a puttin on a play. Some big fulibister sat in front of me so I couldnt hear nothing they was sayin. All they was left for me to do was enjoy the music and the orkestry tried to outdo there selves with such high falutin music that was played in miners and was for-ever changin pitches. So I slep.

James Weber Linn has written his experiences as a professor at Chicago University in fictional form and called it **Winds Over the Campus** (call No. 813 L 649). The spread of communism, fraternity battles, collegiate love af-fairs—all are woven into this picture of college life. **Winds Over the Campus** is one of those books that can be read rapidly and enjoyed.

Your watch doesn't ask for much care, but it at least deserves cleaning and oiling once a year. See C. P. Coon 408 6th Street.

Consult the *News* when planning your purchases.

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## Elmer Saws Wood As



. . . the orchestra "saws" between acts at the Players production, "**In a Garden**" last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The "orkestry's high falutin music played in miners which was fore- ever changin pitches" was too much for him.

You will find our advertisers court- eous, accommodating and friendly. Make their acquaintance.

## EX-EDITOR, COLSEYBUR TO ATTEND CORONATION

Alexander Summers '36, former *News* editor, dropped in on the *News* staff Monday morning on his way to the **Coronation**. He will join **Professor Colseybur** in Wash- ington, from whence the two noted journalists will go to New York, sailing on the **Queen Mary** Fri- day, May 7. **Mr. Summers** has re- cently completed work on his mas- ter's degree at the University of Iowa. Both will remain in Europe for the coming marriage of Mrs. Wallis Simpson and Edward Windsor, after which "Our Alex" will return to Louisiana to write a series of articles on the **Acadia Cooperative Colony**. Says **Mr. Summers**: "It is a pleasure to be with you all, even if only for a moment. Cheerio!" (Note: Alex really was in town—looking well and, as he says, "Doing nicely.")

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# EI to Meet Illinois College, Indiana State, May 12, 14

## Angus Scores Sports Blast

Track Coach Attempts to Draw Teeth of News Editorial on Sports Awards.

Mr. Editorial Writer:

"If we may take at face value the remarks of some of Eastern's track athletes, an unfortunate situation exists in the inflexible 15 point rule which may make awards practically unattainable this year, depending upon the generosity of the coach." I add to this statement that face values are sometimes mere delusions. Also the generosity of the coach does not enter into the matter.

On the basis of the quoted paragraph above taken from the April 27 Teachers College News, let us lower the A grade to an E so that all students may pass, because the former grade is far out of reach for all students. Let us level down instead of up!

To get back to the original question. On January 14, 1936, the following story appeared in the Teachers College News: "Members of the athletic committee, appointed four weeks ago to draw up regulations, standards and specifications for athletic awards, reported to President R. G. Buzzard Thursday. Their rules met with the president's approval and he released them from his office Friday."

The committee at that time was composed of six students, three members from the athletic department, and one other faculty member. As I remember the meeting, the students failed to present any tangible results from the work of a special sub-committee, and the recommendations as approved and okayed by the entire committee were the results of a careful study by the athletic department. The acceptance of the disputed standards was not forced upon the student body, but it appeared, as is usually the case, that the students had little notion of what it was all about.

The editorial in last week's issue of the school paper does not present in fact the whole truth and errs in the conditions specified as existing in the other sister colleges. In fact the standards found in other institutions may be said to be a little tougher of attainment than those at Eastern, in some cases.

Now let us review the track situation of the present season up to the moment. So far the data sheet shows that five men out of fifteen on the squad have scored half or more than half of the total points needed for an award; five others have scored slightly less than half the number and are still in the running to score in the remaining meets, while the other five have a fifty-fifty chance of breaking into the scoring column and achieving the award.

The cry of "Wolf" rings out too much and too frequently. To those who have shall be given, and from those that have not shall be taken away. There exists a belief, all too prevalent, that awards are the sole aim of competition, but that is only a minor point in question. The slogan should be an answer to those who cry "Wolf." It should be: "Those that can, do. Those that cannot, do not." Strive, plug and win. The awards will take care of themselves, and the coach will not have to play Santa Claus. It is not the generosity of the coach but the generosity of the athlete toward his school that determines who shall have and who shall not have awards.—W. S. Angus

## Toward Untangling Track Award Requisites

Uninformed discussion of the basis for making track awards at Eastern as compared with bases in other schools prompts the News to clarify in the minds of some of the athletes here some misconceptions that have been brought to light. The following material is taken from a study of the basis for making athletic awards in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference. The study was made by Winfield Scott Angus, head track coach here.

The data for Mr. Angus' paper was gathered by questionnaire. Before we proceed to specific instances, one of the conclusions at which the author (Mr. Angus) arrived will be given:

"The findings show that in track and field the awards were based on scoring a certain number of points, set at ten, by the majority of schools, with certain specific considerations as to type of meets, or places scored. (The bold type is our own).

Thus it appears that the average requirement for track awards in the IIAC is the winning of ten points, with certain limitations. The requirement at Eastern is that the participant earn 15 points, or place first in the State Teachers meet, or place in the IIAC conference meet. Any other meet than the State meet shall count the same as in the dual meets. Last year eight track awards were given.

Our sister institutions, whose requirements were in some instances mis-stated in an editorial in last week's News, give awards as follows:

**Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb**—Awards given for ten points earned.

**Southern Illinois State Normal university, Carbondale** — Fifteen points in seasonal competition, or first place in Teachers College meet or score in Conference meet. Track awards total about 25 per year.

**Western Illinois State Teachers college, Macomb**—Awards based on earning six points in dual meet or first place, also to anyone placing in the State meet. There are no sweater awards given, only letters.

**Illinois State Normal university, Normal**—(A) Awards given for earning eleven points in dual meets, five of which must be a first or six points by two seconds. (B) Take any fraction of a point in the Conference meet. (C) Points taken in any meet over a dual meet and under a state meet count double.

**FARRAR SEEING**

By...  
John Farrar

The Teachers College Track and Field meet is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at Normal, Illinois. In discussing this meet we are going to refrain from mentioning Eastern's team or any member of that team. In short, we intend to present the outstanding performers from the other four schools in the meet.

It is our opinion that Normal and DeKalb will battle it out for first place honors with Normal given a slight edge.

In the various track events we name as outstanding performers, the following: 100 and 200 yard dashes—Payton, Carbondale; O'Connor, Normal; Hein, DeKalb. 440 yard dash — Hein, DeKalb; Straus, Carbondale; Veach, Normal. 880 yard dash—Hein, DeKalb; Lange, Normal; Griska, Carbondale; Hughes, Western. Mile run—Hutton and Hussong, DeKalb; Smith, Normal; Miller, Western. Two-mile run—Hutton, DeKalb; Bush, Normal. 220 low hurdles—Payton, Carbondale; Hein, DeKalb. High jump — Bechel, DeKalb. Pole vault—Carr, Normal. There are a few remaining events in which we are unable to name top performers.

The baseball team plays Indiana

State here Monday. The Panthers should take the Sycamores into camp. The school from Terre Haute is concentrating on baseball now that they have dropped track and should put up quite a formidable front. (We're writing this Saturday that's why).

Intramural softball is well underway with "Rabbit" Smith's team showing the way. It is this department's opinion that "Rabbit's" team will be hard to stop.

This week's baseball schedule:

Tuesday — Illinois Wesleyan at Eureka; Western at Monmouth; Wheaton at George Williams.

Wednesday — Illinois college at Western; Armour at Elmhurst.

Thursday — Lake Forrest at Wheaton; St. Louis university at Illinois college (double-header).

Friday — State Normal at Eureka; Northern at Illinois Wesleyan; Iowa Teachers at Western.

Saturday — Wheaton at Elmhurst; Iowa Teachers at Western; Armour at North Central.

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## Scribe Reviews Baseball Foes

Illinois College Champs Look Tough, but Indiana Offers Lighter Competition.

By Staff Reporter.

Two baseball games are on schedule for the coming two weeks. The first will be played on May 12, here, against Illinois college, a team with an iron-clad record in the past few years. This season they have already won four out of four games.

The second game will be played against Indiana State here on May 14, with the consent of the weather. Indiana's baseball team does not enjoy the reputation that their basketball teams have earned.

Last year Illinois college took two close games from the locals, the first an 8 to 4 victory and the second a 6 to 4 win. This year, with most of their former team back, they are as formidable as then, when they took the conference championship. Miles and Zup-sich, catcher and centerfielder, are two heavy hitters, while Clark at first is always dangerous. The Ramblers also have a very effective pitching staff.

The Lantzmen have shown superiority over Indiana's best in past years. Last year they edged the Hoosiers out in the season's opener, 8-6, with McCaleb hurling for the locals. Weekley and Liddle cracked out two hits apiece in that game, Weekley rifling a home run into left center and half way across what was then the new golf course.

As the Lantzmen's batting eyes become sharpened with the advance of the season, fans entertain hopes of seeing the locals recoup some earlier losses in these two games.

## DeKalb Overwhelms Eastern Trackmen

Eastern's thinclads journeyed to Northern State Teachers college last Friday where they met the DeKalb track squad in a dual meet. Again they were defeated; their Northern opponents garnered three points for each single point won by the Panthers, leaving the score 99-34. Ridey captured the only first for EI with a win in the 120 yard high hurdle department. Anderson and Dayton again dropped to second position in their three distance events.

Eastern's places were as follows: Holmes, 2nd in pole vault, 2nd in javelin, 3rd in discus, 7 points; Dayton, 2nd in 880 yard run, 2nd in mile run, 6 points; R. Anderson, 2nd in 2-mile, 3 points; Broyles, 3rd in 2-mile, 1 point; Ed Miller '40, 3rd in 220 yard dash, 1 point; Henderson, 2nd in high jump, 3 points; Ridey, 1st in 120 yard high hurdles, 3rd in 220 yard low hurdles, 6 points; Ritchie, 2nd in 100 yard high hurdles, 3 points; Farrar, 3rd in 880 yard run, 1 point; Younger, 2nd in 220 low hurdles, 3 points.

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# Eastern Golfers Divide Week's Matches

## Panther Golfers Squelch Indiana State; Oglesby Stars

Friday at the Charleston Country Club Eastern golfers won their fourth straight victory, having Indiana Normal golfers from Terre Haute as their victims. Bud Oglesby was the star of the day, shooting a 73 (one over par). Dean Frank A. Beu, coach of the golf team, defeated the coach of the Terre Haute team in a side match.

The box score:

Player—	1st	9	2nd	9	18	Pts.
Oglesby .....	39	34	73	3		
Wight (TH) .....	43	39	82	0		
Carlson .....	44	40	84	3		
Bright (TH) .....	45	47	92	0		
Newell .....	42	46	88	0		
McDonald (TH) .....	41	44	85	3		
Gates .....	44	44	88	3		
Wegrich (TH) .....	52	47	99	0		

## Golfers to Play Chicago Matches

The Eastern golf team will go to Chicago this week-end to play two matches. On Friday they will play Armour Tech and on Saturday they will play Wells Junior College. Armour Tech defeated Wabash College in a match held last week.

## Teachers Colleges To Hold Meet May 8

Chicago Daily News — Illinois intercollegiate track squads are busy the coming week. Five of the strongest teams in the conference, Northern, Western, Southern, Eastern and State Normal clash Saturday on the Normal cinders in the annual Teachers college meet. Northern is considered a strong favorite for the I. I. A. C. outdoor championship which will be decided at Monmouth May 21-22. Western, Southern and State Normal also figure to score heavily in the major meet of the IIAAC in May. Outstanding performers will participate in the colleges at Normal Saturday. Northern has Charles Bechel who recently leaped 6 feet 6½ inches in a dual meet against Milwaukee Teachers April 23. Bechel established a new I. I. A. C. indoor record of 6 feet 4 and 7-16 inches this year. Karl Hein outdoor 400 and 880 champion and record holder in the 440 is another Northern ace. Wally Peters, DeKalb javelin thrower, has been close to the 200 feet mark this spring. Leading the Southern squad is Eugene Payton, outdoor low hurdle record holder and champion. Eastern has the entire group of runners, Frank Broyles, John Dayton, Jack Zahnle and Bob and Earl Anderson who won the Illinois intercollegiate cross country championship last fall. Western aces are Lou and Lee Walker, high jumpers; Leroy Hayes, broad jumper and hurdler and Mac-Miller, distance runner, Captain Gil Veach, 440. Robert Risser, discus;

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## Coach Is Winner Too



Coach F. A. Beu took the Indiana golf mentor into camp in a side match last Friday.

## INDIANA MAY REPLACE MACOMB ON TRACK CARD

Coach Hansen of Macomb has notified C. P. Lantz, sports head here, that there is some doubt whether the meet scheduled for May 15 at Macomb can be held, asking Mr. Lantz to "hold it up." If the meet should be dropped, a substitute meet with Indiana Central Normal can be scheduled for the same day, according to a letter which the athletic department has received from Mr. Leitzman, the Central Normal coach. The Central Normal team is, according to Mr. Lantz, less formidable than the Macomb Leathernecks would prove.

Bob Smith and Jim Bush, distances, and Maurice Carr, vaulter, top a well-balanced State Normal team.

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## Normal Revenges Earlier Defeat At Hands of Locals, 8-7

Playing Saturday at Normal, Eastern's golf team suffered the first defeat of the year. The team's record to date is four victories and one defeat. Bud Oglesby was again the star of the day, shooting a 75 over the par 74 course.

The box score:

Player—	1st	9	2nd	9	18	Pts.
Oglesby .....	37	38	75	3		
Frombo (N) .....	43	43	86	0		
Carlson .....	45	40	85	3		
Secord (N) .....	46	43	89	0		
Baker .....	42	43	85	1		
Barry (N) .....	43	41	84	2		
Newell .....	43	47	90	0		
Weicker (N) .....	40	44	84	3		
Gates .....	46	43	89	0		
White (N) .....	42	42	84	3		

## TC High Will Be Host To District Golfers

T. C. High School will hold one of the twelve district high school golf meets at the Charleston Country club on Saturday, May 1.

The four players who have the lowest score less than 18 above par will qualify to play at the University of Illinois in the state finals, May 14-15.

The Panther versus Indiana State game scheduled for yesterday was postponed because heavy rains had swamped the Terre Haute diamond.

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## SMITH SQUAD DEFEATS PHI SIGS IN SOFTBALL

Only one game of extra-mural softball was played last week because of foul weather. In it Smith's team defeated the Phi Sigs by a top-heavy score, about 15-2. Henceforth the schedule will be run off as quickly as possible, promises Manager Glen Cooper. The games for this week are:

Yesterday — Fidelis vs. Softies; Jones Boys vs. Phi Sigs.

Today — Fidelis vs. Jones Boys; Softies vs. Baker's team.

Wednesday — Jones Boys vs. Smith's team; Baker's team vs. Lair.

## TC WINS COUNTY MEET

TC high won the first Coles county meet last Friday afternoon with a total of 64 points. Oakland was second with 33½ points; Humboldt and Lerna followed with 31 and 14½ points respectively.

## Wesleyan Leads in Baseball This Week

Chicago Daily News — For the third straight week a new leader appears in the race for the Illinois intercollegiate baseball championship. Illinois Wesleyan, its schedule curtailed by rain the last week, was shoved into first place in the standings today after Western Teachers of Macomb won the second game of a double-header from Northern Teachers of DeKalb 6-5 Saturday. It was the first league setback for Northern in six starts, the Profs having won the opening battle of the twin bill Saturday

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY MAY 7-8

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Mary McGUIRE—Tom BROWN

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IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

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with Robt. LIVINGSTON—Heather ANGEL

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with John HOWARD—Nan GREY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY MATINEE SATURDAY

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ADMISSION 10c-20c SERIAL-ACT



## PTA Plans Big Final Meeting

Committee Arranges 'School in Session' for Parents

The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Training school is to be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday, May 5. The principal feature of the program arranged by a committee composed entirely of men and headed by Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, is to be an evening session of classes in the training school especially planned so the fathers may see school in progress.

A program in the auditorium of the main building is to follow. It is composed of the following. (1) selections by the training school band directed by Eugene K. Asbury; (2) a demonstration by Boy Scout troop number four—Verne Barnes, scoutmaster; (3) group singing under Miss Ethel Hanson; (4) the outlook for 1937-38; and (5) a business session including election of officers. This is predicted to be the best meeting of the year.

In compensation for the classes held Wednesday night there will be no school in the training school Thursday morning.

## Critic Reviews Players Production

(Continued from Page 1)

the lives of other people. And Walton Morris, as Adrian Terry, the fatuous playwright, played this difficult role with a quiet understanding that got under one's skin. His really difficult scene in third act when he was three times reluctantly drawn back from an ineffectual gesture toward an exit—sagged a little from the rest of his performance. But not so greatly as to mark it as more than a weakness in structure. Josephine Thomas, as Lisa Terry whose life was to be managed for her, played the wife of the playwright with an animation and comprehension, and with an emotional ripeness all too infrequently found on the amateur stage. She almost carried off a weak ending.

The set was rather a special thing, quite the most elaborately worked out thing since *Holiday*, and better. The art department deserves praise also. Mechanically, there were some unhappy slips: For one, the afternoon light lurched and slithered, rather than fading, into twilight.

The orchestra played between acts.

## DR. ROSS, MISS POOS GO TO FORENSIC MEETING

Dr. J. Glenn Ross and Miss Roberta Poos journeyed to Jacksonville last Sunday afternoon to attend the state meet of the National Forensic League, a high school organization. They were accompanied by Charles Poston, Betty I. E. Rice, James Rice, John MacGregor and Betty King.

Miss King and John MacGregor are representing the Teachers College high school in the contest. Poston, Rice and Miss Betty Rice will act as judges in the contest.

The group will return this evening.

## NO News IS GOOD NEWS FOR News EDITORS ... But Alumni Quarterly Subs

There will be no regular issue of the *News* on May 11, next Tuesday, due to the fact that there will be no one here to write it. Editors, reporters, the whole staff is hieing away to the ICPA convention at Normal.

However, there will be an *Alumni Quarterly*, the only one this year, issued Friday to the students and Saturday for the Alumni Day homecomers.

Two more regular issues of the *News* are scheduled for the year, the last to be printed during exam week.

## Math Honor Frat Attends National

Esther Marion Shubert, president of Illinois Beta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon gave the response to the welcoming toast at the banquet of biennial convention of the national math fraternity held at Mississippi State college last Saturday evening. In this capacity she represented all visiting chapters in the convention.

At the business session, Miss Bear gave a report of the activities of the local chapter since its installation two years ago. Dr. E. H. Taylor, chapter adviser, served on the committee for eligibility of members.

Those members from the local fraternity attending the convention, which was held Friday and Saturday at Starkville, were Dr. Taylor, Miss Shubert, Mary Rosalie Bear, Dale Trulock and Walter Treece. Elizabeth Taylor, high school freshman, also made the trip and attended the reception and banquet.

## Mrs. Schaudt Takes Position at U. of I.

Mrs. Lucile Schaudt, secretary to the dean and registrar here for the past several years, and information desk girl in the main office, left Saturday for Champaign, where she will act as secretary to the dean of the University of Illinois college of commerce, Dean C. M. Thompson. Mrs. Schaudt's husband now works as an accountant in Urbana. He was formerly a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

Miss Dorothy Davis of Mattoon, a former student here for two years, will act as substitute secretary for Mrs. Schaudt until May 28, when her successor, Miss Loretta Harvey, will take over the position.

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PROPRIETOR

## Sam Tucker to Speak for Club

Sigma Delta Secures Well-Known Decatur Columnist

Sam Tucker, reporter-columnist of the Decatur Herald and Review, will speak at a meeting of Sigma Delta and the *News* staff next Tuesday evening, May 11. Mr. Tucker is author of a tri-weekly column called "As I View the Thing," and is well-known in journalistic circles throughout the middle-west. To the local fourth estate group he will speak on his work and some of his experiences with the Decatur daily.

"Any students or faculty members who would like to hear Mr. Tucker, whether members of Sigma Delta or not, are cordially invited to attend this meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, 1040 Third Street, at 8 o'clock," says Florence Cottingham, Sigma Delta head.

Election of officers for next year will also be held at this time, and a brief account of the ICPA convention given.

## Instructors Speak To Science Academy

Seven instructors from Eastern will present papers at the 30th annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science when it convenes in Rockford May 7 and 8.

Dr. E. L. Stover, Dr. H. F. Thut, Miss Ica Marks, Dr. Emma Reinhardt, Dr. Frank L. Verwiebe, Mr. H. M. Cavins, and Dr. C. S. Spooner will present papers at this meeting.

## Phi Sig Alumni Visit

Johnny Powers, Bill Jones, Leallyn Clapp and Paul Birthisel, all Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni, were guests at the fraternity house last week-end.

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## FALL PRE-REGISTRATION TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Pre-registration for the fall quarter for all sophomores, juniors, and seniors of next year will be held from May 10 to 19, inclusive, at the following hours: 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. each day. Students whose last names begin with A, B, C, register on May 10; D, E, F, May 11; G, H, I, May 12; J, K, L, May 13; M, N, O, May 14; P, Q, R, May 17; S, T, U, May 18; V, W, X, Y, Z, May 19.

—Blanche C. Thomas.

## Home Ec Experts Plan Style Show

An exhibit of fashion accessories and correct finishes will be on display in the Home Economics department of the Practical Arts building from May 3 to May 14.

Fashion accessories and correct finishes are an educational loan exhibit. Short Time Household Projects and swatches show the construction and fashion finishes for the different types of fabrics on the market today.

Two news letters were dispatched from the Industrial Arts Department the past week.

## Campus Band Plays Again

Lane Reports Better Orchestra For Tomorrow's Hop

After a lapse of seven weeks, Ray Lane and his Campus Band will again play a Wednesday night dance tomorrow evening from 9 o'clock to 10:15.

For the past two months the group has played numerous engagements at surrounding high schools. The attendance at this week's hop will determine whether the Wednesday dances will be continued through the rest of this school year.

"I believe I have a much improved band for this dance," Lane said in an interview Saturday. "New music and consistent practice should make this dance the best one of the year. A good crowd will prove to me that the student body wants these affairs continued for the rest of the term. We are very anxious to continue."

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**McARTHUR MOTOR SALES**





# Collegiate Digest

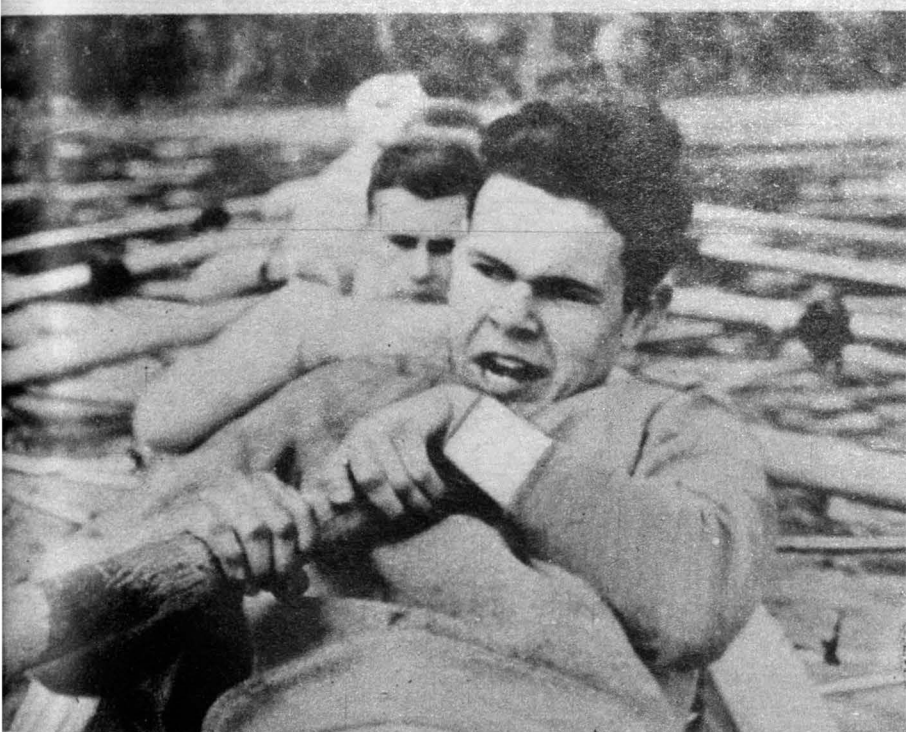
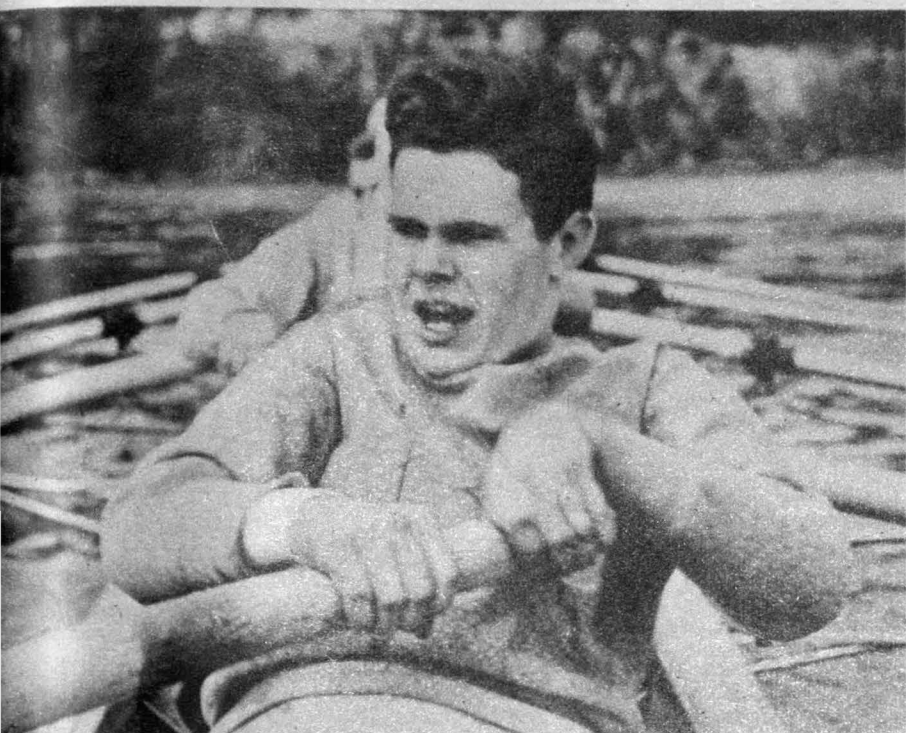
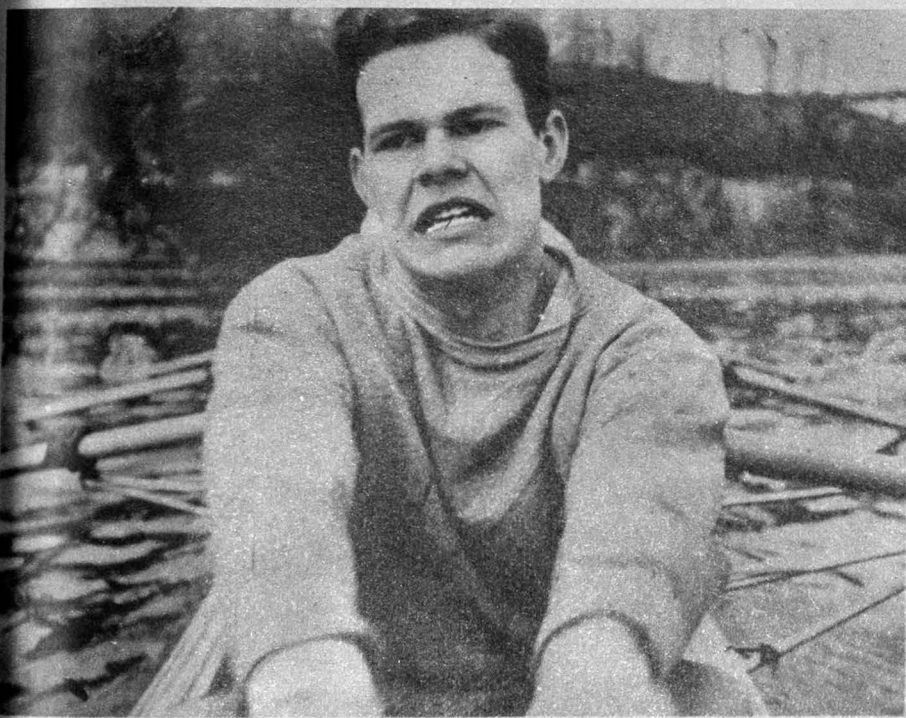
Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 25

## Heave Ho! My Hearty

The unfailing eye of the Speed Graph camera gives us a coxswain's eye view of the Columbia University shell, and especially of Stroke Ed Kloth as he puts in his oar for a slice of the Harlem River. Every ounce of his sinewy body is exerted to the limit as he pushes his weight toward the shell's stern. Follow his progress down the page and learn the technique of his stroke. *International*



*They teach angling at Oregon*

**Casters** Under the expert tutelage of guest instructor M. K. Hedge, world champion fly caster, three University of Oregon students in a special fishing class get the low down on how the big ones are hooked and landed.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST

Photo by Geehan

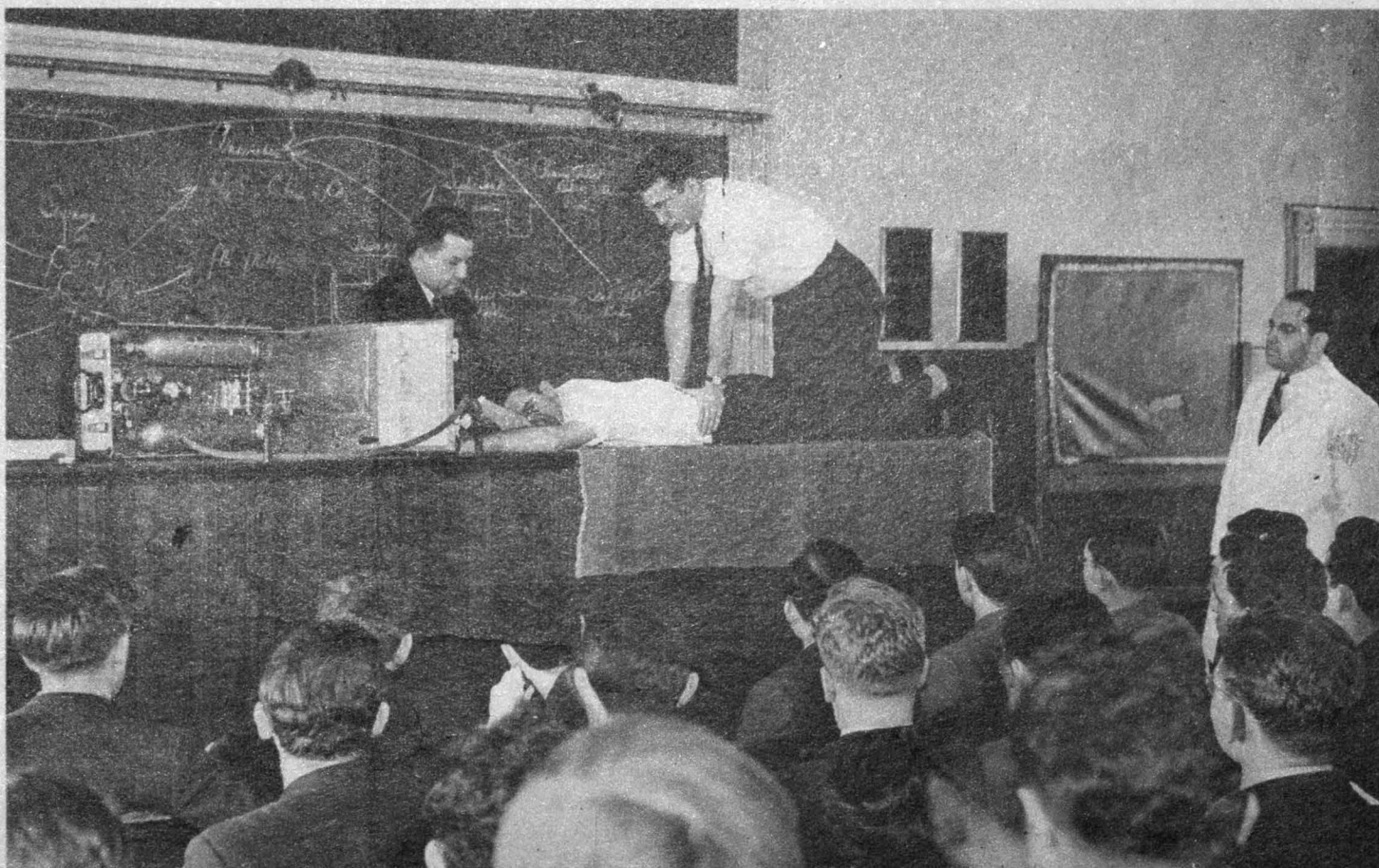


*The army has its day*

**Initiation** Initiates of the University of Arizona's Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity, don't seem to be minding their chief "duty", kissing co-eds as they come from the library.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Gross



*These future druggists are being trained in first aid work, too*

**Demonstration** Fordham University pharmacy students get first hand information about artificial respiration by means of an inhalator from this practical demonstration by James Seagrave, inhalator expert. Many older graduates have returned to Fordham for instruction in this special course.

Soibelman





*She'll rule over Brown's promenaders*  
**First** No. 1 co-ed in attendance at the annual Brown University Prom this week-end will be Eleanor Whiting, LaSalle Junior College senior, who will attend as the guest of Prom King G. A. Pitt.

## Star Gazer

### They Can't Keep Secrets From this Star Cartoonist



*His family name's now a telephone exchange*

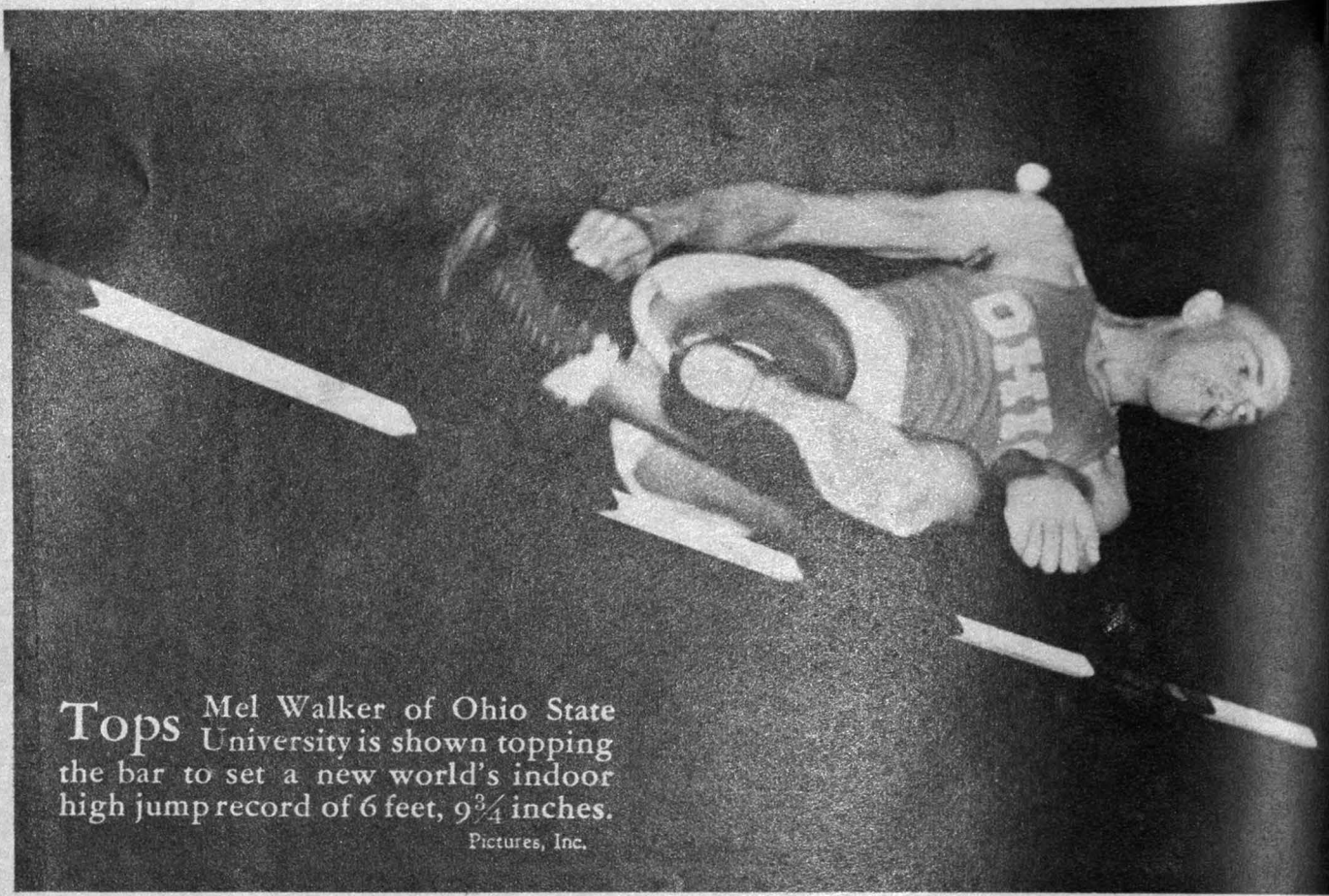
TO a million people who listen to Major Bowes and his amateurs, Murray Hill is the name of a New York telephone exchange which you call to vote for your favorite. To Kappa Alpha's Feg Murray, the cartoonist, it stands for a section of the city of New York named for his family.

Feg's daily drawing, *Seen' Stars*, appears daily in hundreds of newspapers. His *Stars* are all movieland heroes and heroines, but Feg could turn his spotlight on his own family for some stars. His father, Dr. A. T. Murray, was head of the Greek department of Stanford University for 40 years. His brother, Robert Murray, was National Clay Courts Tennis Champion in 1913.

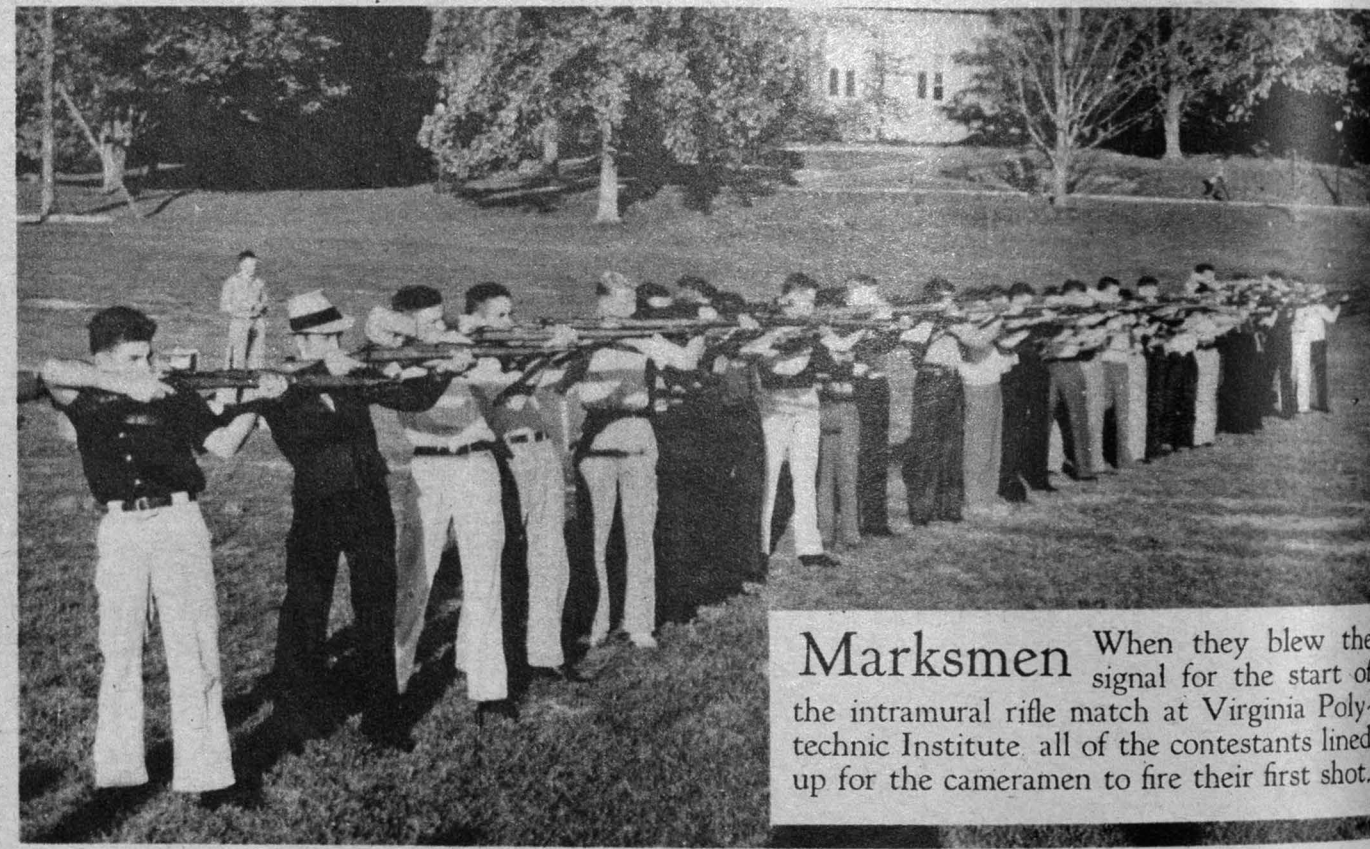
Feg himself, for Stanford, set the N.A.A. low hurdle record of 20 seconds. He ran the hurdles for the U. S. in the 1916 Norway Olympics, and in the 1920 Antwerp Olympics. But Feg's business now is seeing Hollywood stars in the Ripley "Believe-It-Or-Not" manner. And in Hollywood he finds things even Ripley misses.

*Conducting novel vocations experiment*  
**Interview** Chicago was the laboratory for a new type of vocational discovery experiment when 35 Grinnell College students spent four days there interviewing business leaders to find out what course of study will best fit the college student for the future. *Wide World*

*Three times a president*  
**Ruler** William Davis, West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College, added a third presidency to his long list of college honors when the senior class elected him their ruler for this year. He's shown planning a class meeting.



**Tops** Mel Walker of Ohio State University is shown topping the bar to set a new world's indoor high jump record of 6 feet, 9 3/4 inches. *Pictures, Inc.*



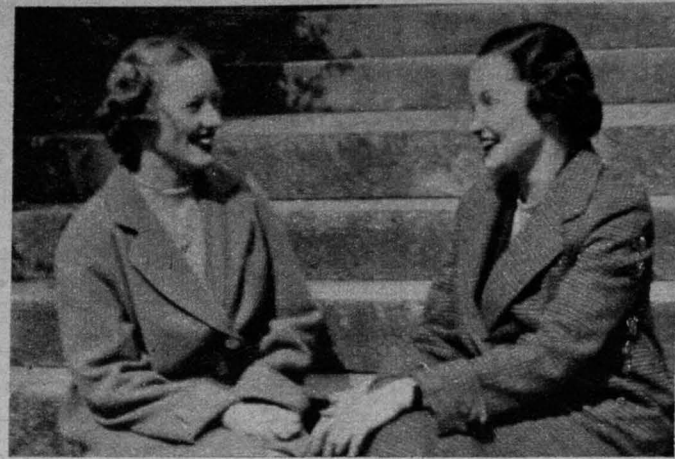
**Marksmen** When they blew the signal for the start of the intramural rifle match at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, all of the contestants lined up for the cameramen to fire their first shot.





**Best** University of Georgia beauties for the 1937 Pandora were chosen in an elaborate beauty review at which sponsors of fraternities and men's dormitories were presented to the student body. The seven winners are at the left.

**Bosses** Rulers of the May Day fete at Sweet Briar College will be Maid of Honor Wes Ward and Queen Molly Gruber, who are shown at the right discussing plans for the annual celebration.



# For Digestion's sake... SMOKE CAMELS

**T**HE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



**TOUGH COURSES** come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension—aids digestion too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterward, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!



**DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS** of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



**THIS CO-ED SAYS:** "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!



**A FLIGHT DISPATCHER.** "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



**HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"**  
A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

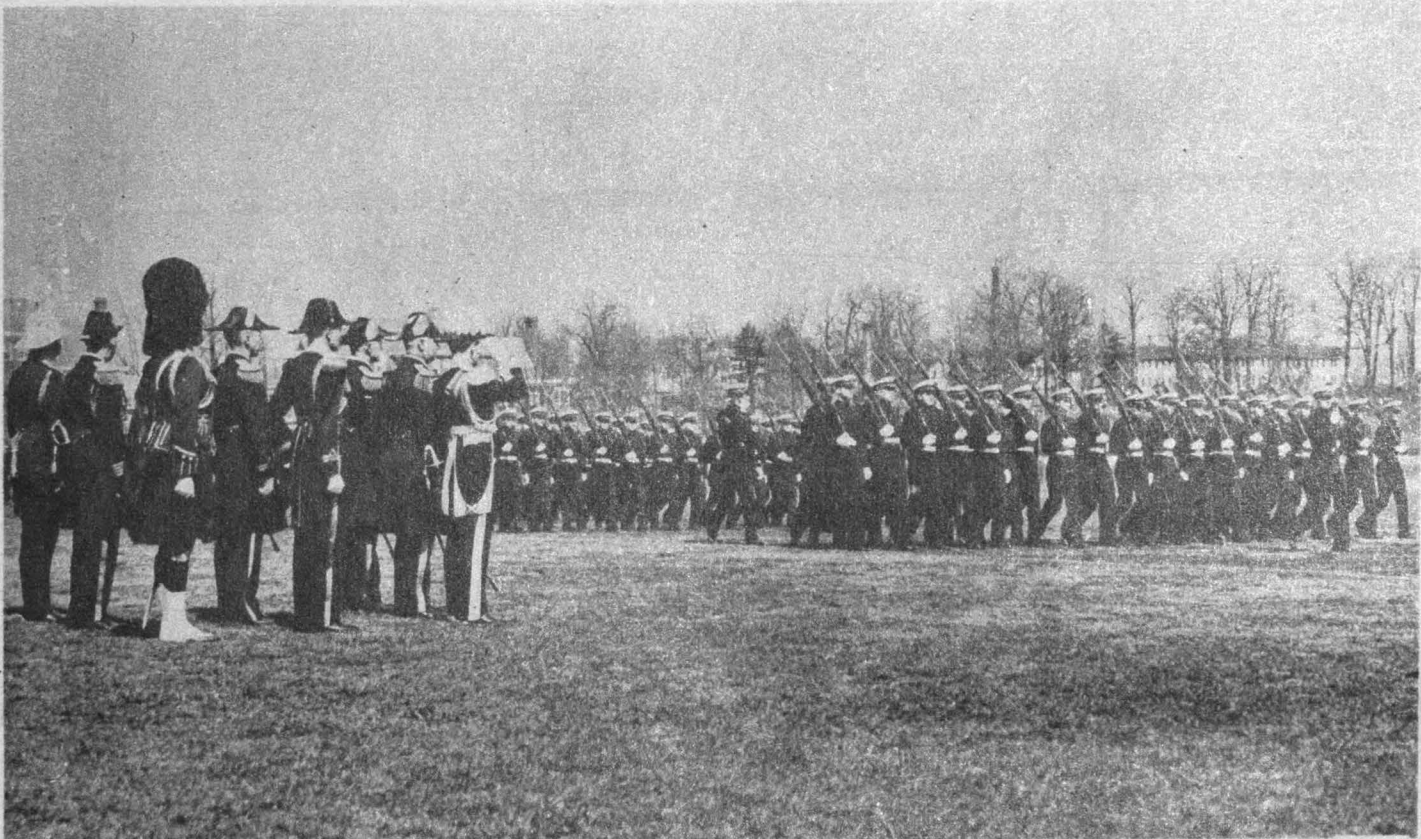




*Villanova opened her season with a defeat*

**Hit** Sheftic of Villanova bats out a high one in the first inning of Villanova's first game of the season, in which she was defeated by the Princeton base runners. Givens of Princeton is catching.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Silberstein



*The U. S. Middies marched for Canada's governmental chief*

**Review** Cadets of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis pass in review before Lord Tweedsmuir (right front), governor general of Canada, on the latter's tour of inspection of the leading U. S. Naval training institution.

Acme



**Envoys**

Ake, Southern University co-eds, official S. M. U. to collegiate so other campuses



What does a typical college co-ed do during a typical day?

For the photographic answer to this most engaging question, we turned to the University of Louisville because it is the oldest municipal university and because it is this year celebrating its 100th birthday. There we turned to Doris Counts, selected as a typical co-ed, and she kept us turning all day following her typical routine of curricular and extra-curricular activity — and we only regret that space limitations forbid the use of more than just a skeleton photo-outline. Now you follow us following Dorothy Counts,



*A yawn and a stretch to start the day*

Courier-Journal



*This exam requires extra-special concentration*



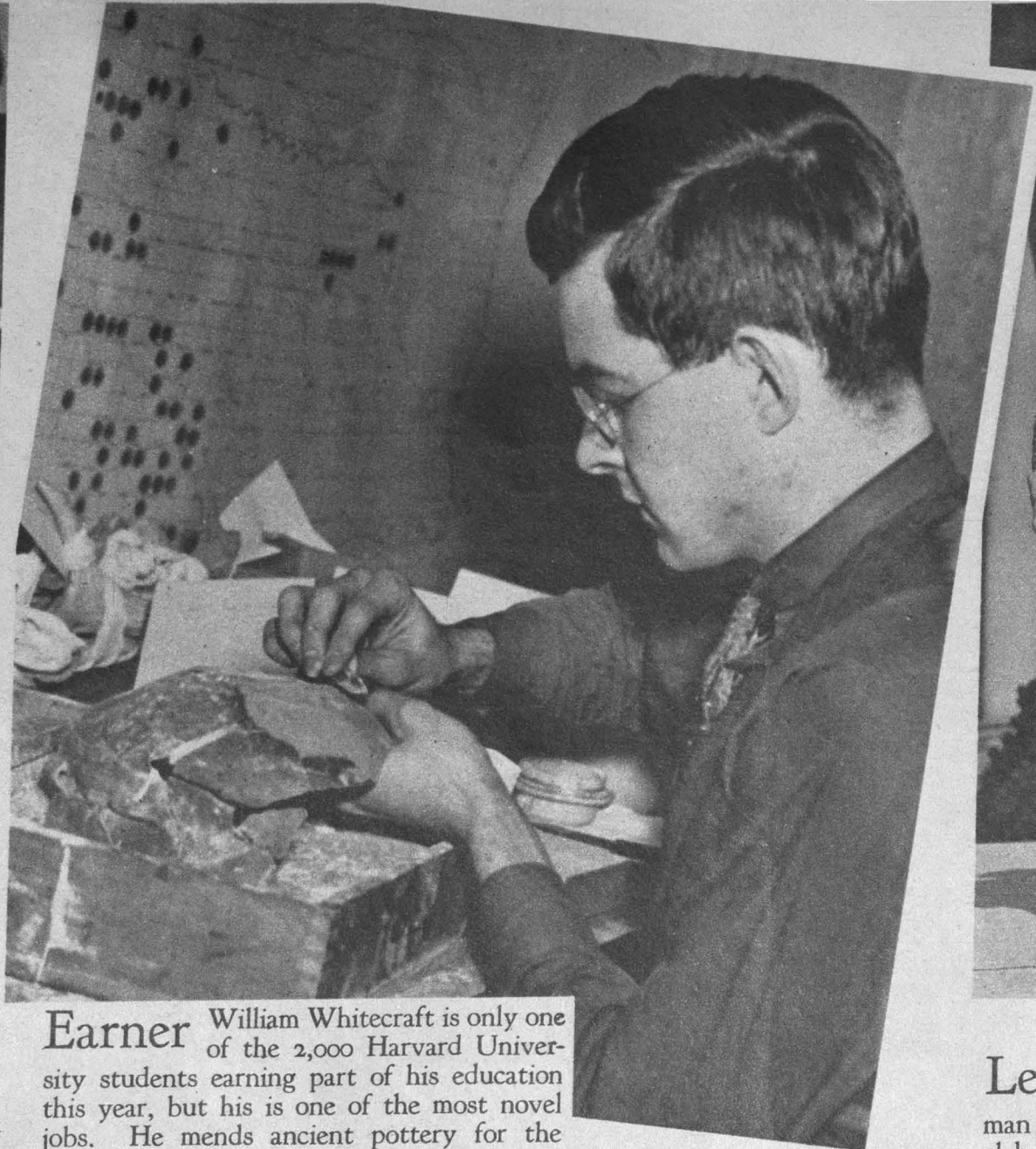
*"Outside" reading in*





### Model modellers

**Study** This interesting photographic study taken at Cleveland College shows students in a new class in modeling for amateurs.



**Earner** William Whitecraft is only one of the 2,000 Harvard University students earning part of his education this year, but his is one of the most novel jobs. He mends ancient pottery for the museum.

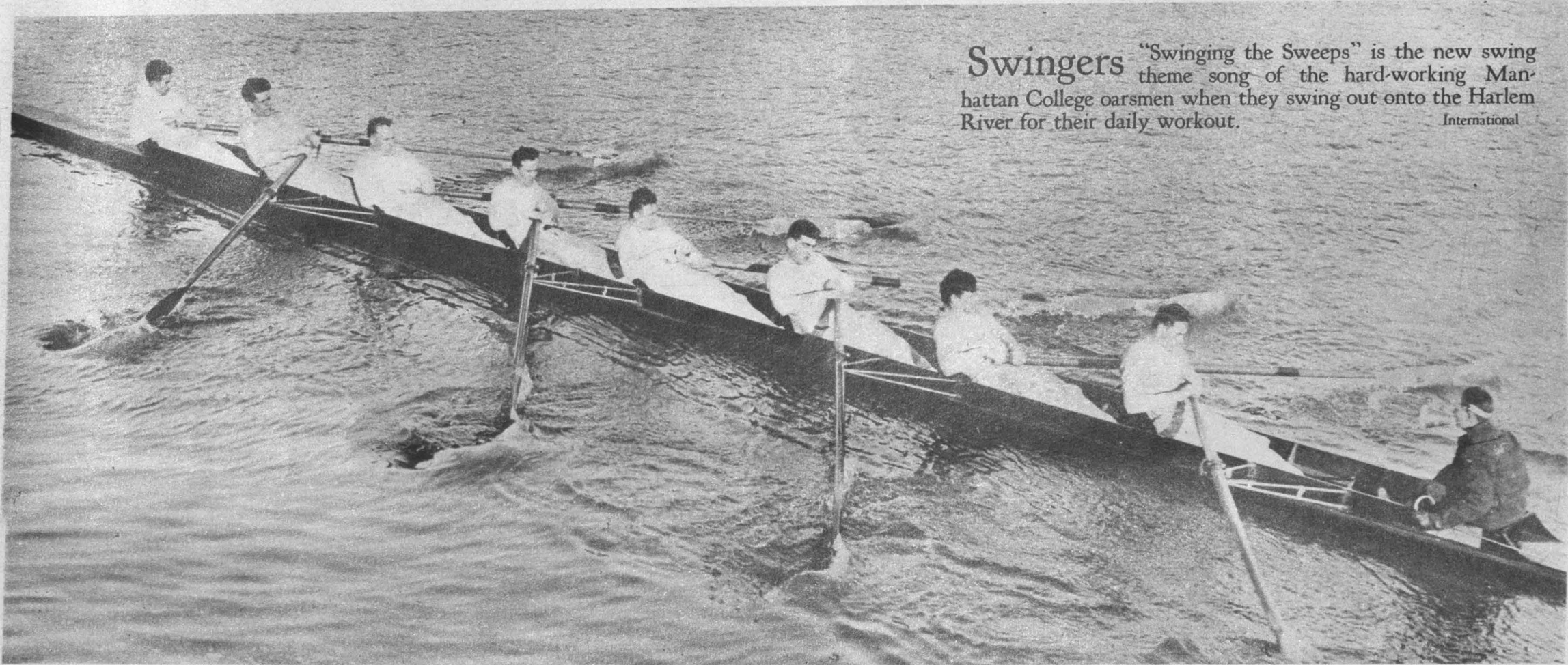
Wide World



### They're Dayton's typical collegians

**Leaders** Selected as typical of the spirit of modern youth in education, June Richart and Coleman McDonough will be featured on the front cover of an elaborate University of Dayton pictorial.

Mayfield



**Swingers** "Swinging the Sweeps" is the new swing theme song of the hard-working Manhattan College oarsmen when they swing out onto the Harlem River for their daily workout.

International

Chap-  
Anita  
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ions on  
Acme



Just time for a quick lunch before . . . . . It's time for another tough chemistry experiment

And out-of-doors sports close the day





### Singing Mouse

That broadcasting company's famed singing Minnie Mouse will have a male stage companion if the debut of Mickey Mouse, newly discovered pet of Northwestern University Zeta Tau Alphas, is a success. Members of the sorority are shown with their new candidate for a role in the Mouseland production.



**Tour** Supplementing classroom instruction Geology students at Williams College learn important geological lessons when Prof. E. L. Perry lectures to them "on the spot" during their many field trips.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Humphrey



**President** No, this is not Stan Laurel Sam Cartledge, head of the University of South Carolina student body, can double for the famed movie star—but he wins elections because he knows every student on the campus by his first name.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Gardner



**Soldiers** They may call this being "at ease," but you try it some time This striking photo of the Rhode Island State College R.O.T.C. unit shows the tenseness of the execution of the "at ease" command. This photo was taken during a recent inspection by the unit's commanding officer.

## Parade of the Queens Continues... With May Fete Rulers Leading the Procession



**At Rice Institute**

... Dorothy Weiser, leader in many campus activities and vice-president of the Student Association, will rule the May Fete.



**"Most Beautiful"**

... on the Mississippi State College campus for the last two years is Grosie Heath Saunders, junior member of Chi Omega.



**"Miss State Teachers"**

... was the title voted to Virginia Allen by Memphis State Teachers College students.

Gerstel



**New Boss**

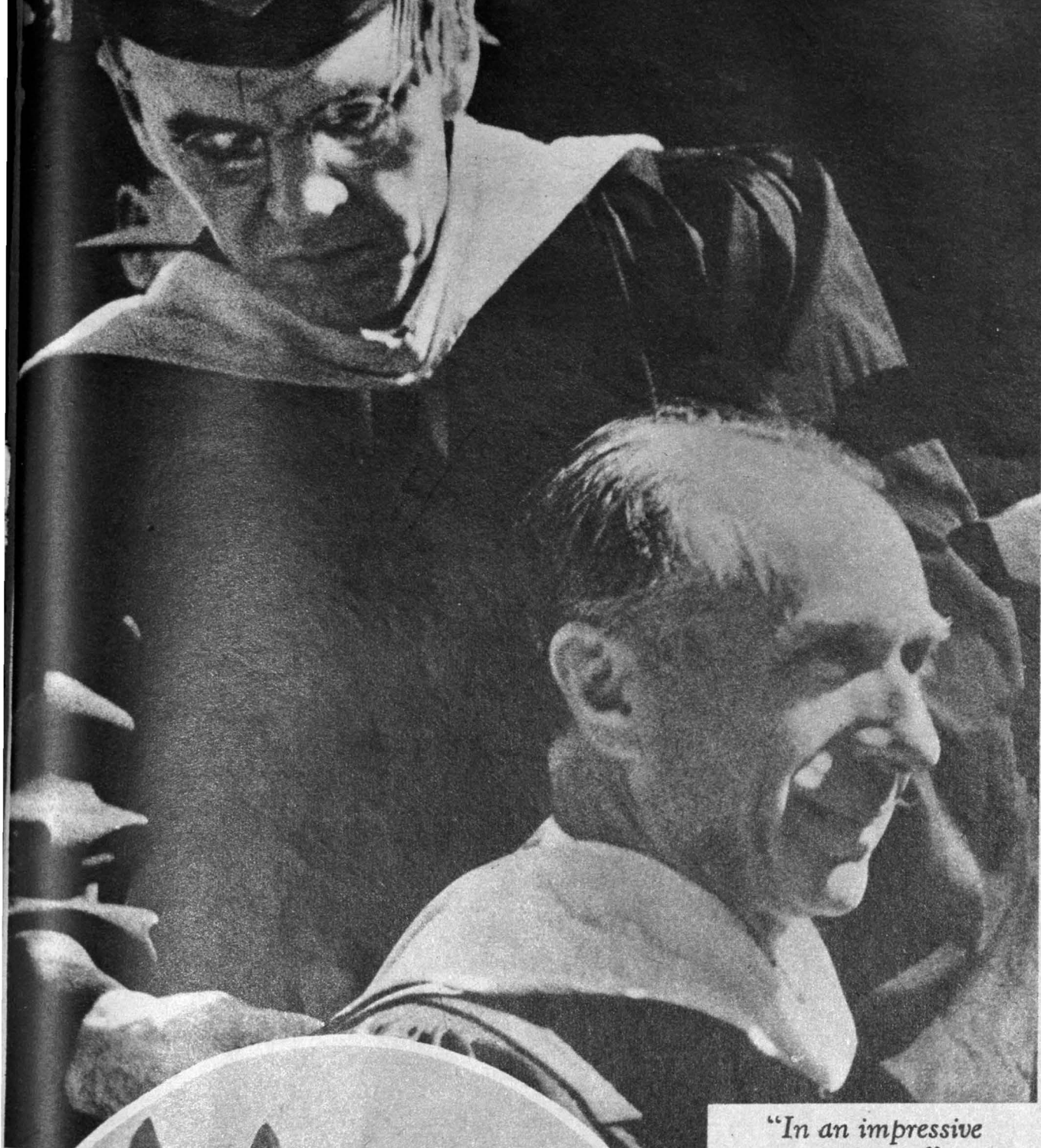
... of all Mississippi State College for Women students is Mary Dyer Teague, winner in a recent election.



**May Queen**

... at the annual Mary Baldwin College spring fete will be Ethel Ray Coffey.





"In an impressive ceremony"

**Honor** Harry Warner, famed Hollywood movie producer, is shown as he received the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at a colorful Rollins College ceremony.

Universal Newsreel from Soihelman Syndicate



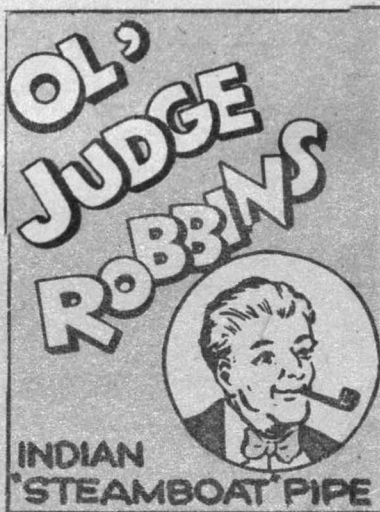
She ruled Capital's riding exhibition

**Equestrienne** Pretty brunette Paula Avery was chosen "Queen of the Equestriennes" when the Capital University women's riding club staged its annual exhibition.



All the men are women, yet everyone's a gentleman

**Dance** Sometimes girls get to be boys, as they did for the third annual University of Tulsa Latreia Co-ed Prom. Usual campus social etiquette procedure was followed for the event, with the "boys" calling for their dates, treating them and then taking them home.



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MEN! TRY THE FAMOUS AROMA—THE COOL, SMOOTH SMOKING—THAT MAKE PRINCE ALBERT THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TOBACCO!

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

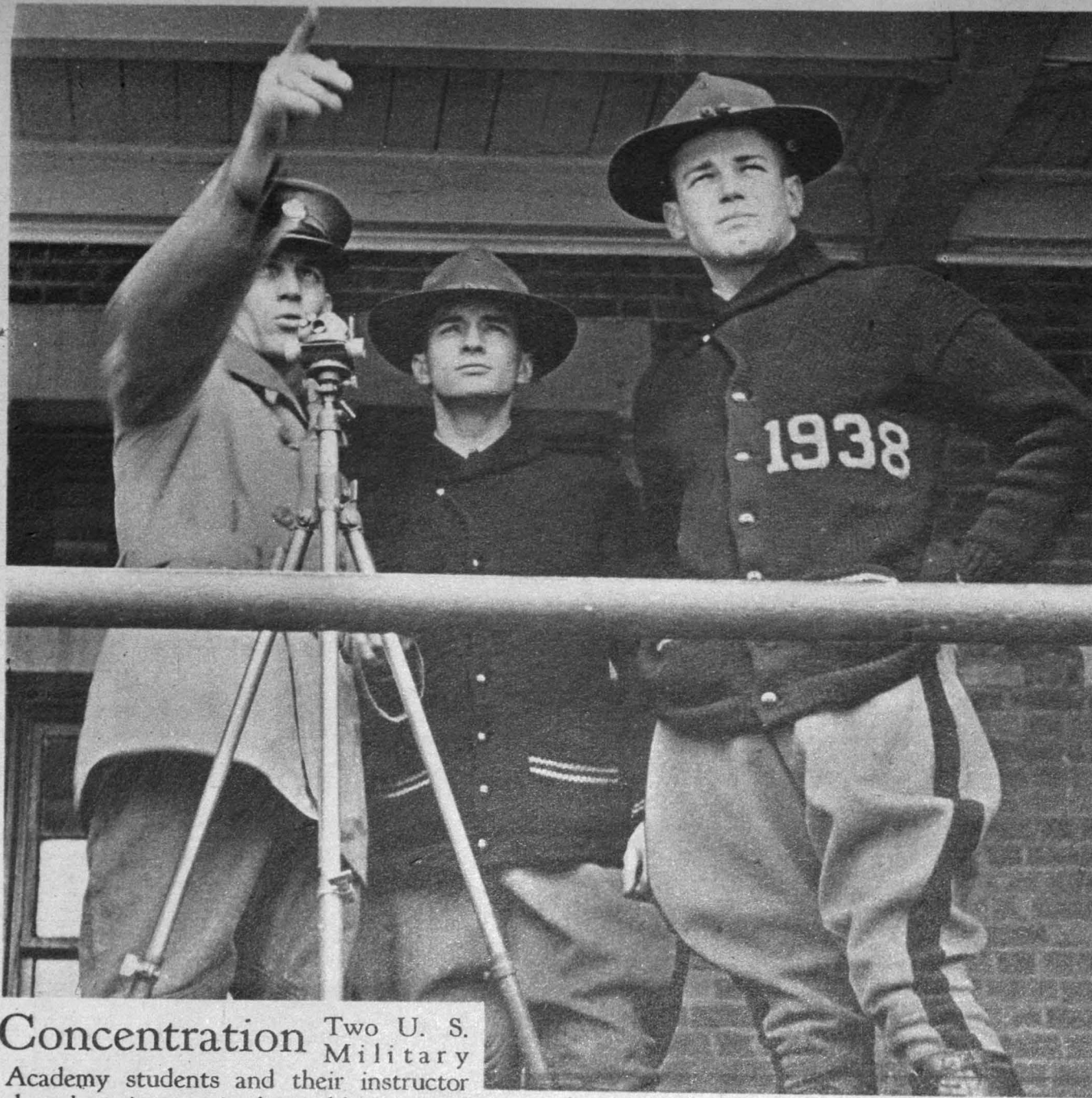
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.



**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





**Concentration** Two U. S. Military Academy students and their instructor show keen interest in the problem at hand in this true-to-life photo of a typical junior-class activity.

Eisenstaedt-Pix



*Bottom is tops--and another Landon is defeated*  
**Politicians** Peggy Anne Landon (right), daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, is shown with Lucille Bottom, who defeated her for the college representative post of the University of Kansas W.S.G.A.

Wide World

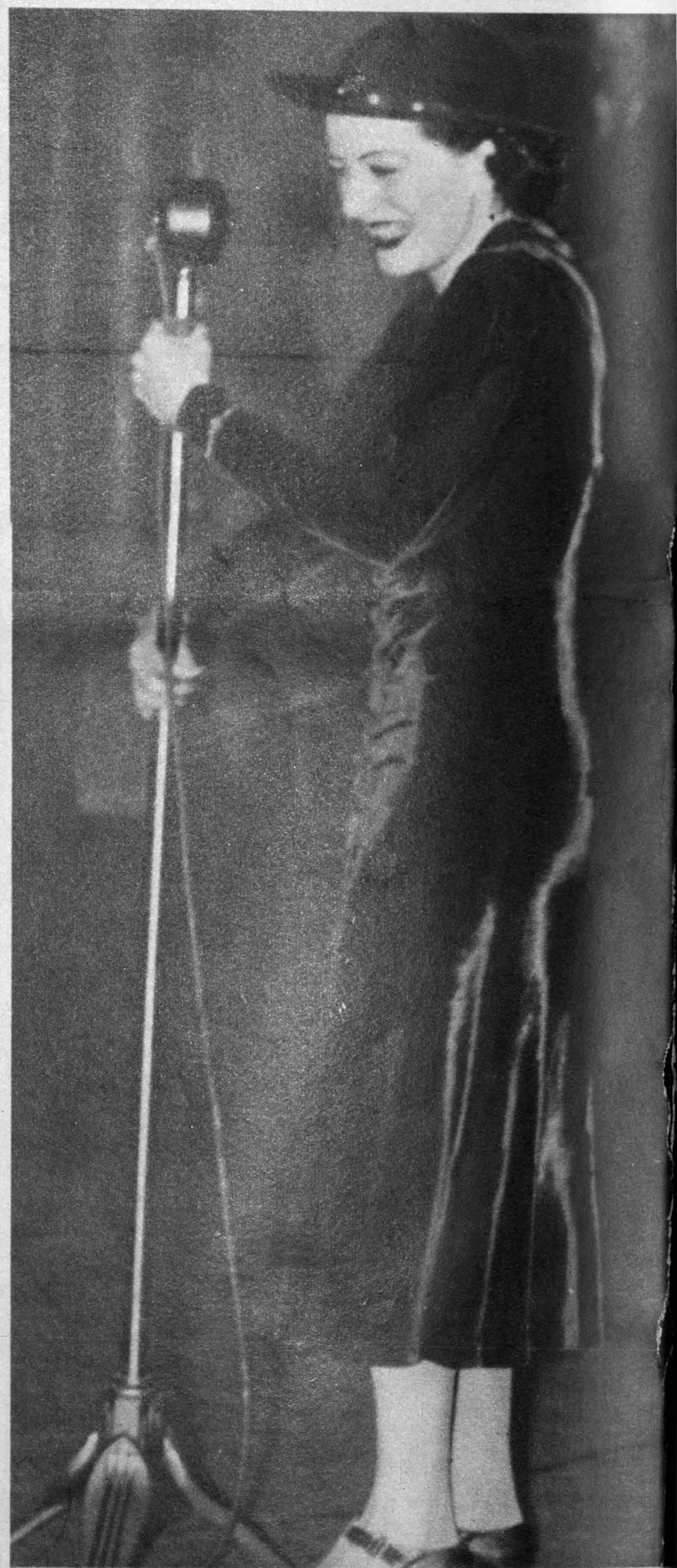


**Miss** An unparried rapier thrust misses its mark when the intended target quickly dodged during this practice session for two members of the University of Minnesota women's fencing team.

Pictures, Inc.



**Court** Drake University lawyers believe in learning by doing Practice court sessions in the Drake University law school include a jury, prosecuting and defending attorneys and witnesses. The trials are conducted according to the regular court procedure, with a prominent local judge presiding. Judge Eskil Carlson, formerly of the Des Moines municipal court, is shown reading a decision.



**Star** C.C.N.Y.'s queen returned for a day Virginia Verrill, singing star of radio, stage and screen, entertained at freshman chapel in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York when she returned for a visit to the campus where she was queen of the Senior Prom last year.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Kramer